4F2

The Weather
Today: Some cloudiness, colder and rather windy. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 49.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 24 1944

NO. 24,991 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944 — CARRIER DELIVERY, CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month, Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .15 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily, $0.05, Sunday, .10

6 Armies of Million Men, 2800 Planes Hammer Reich From Holland to Alps

Big Offensive Crystallizes 'Hold-Line' Decision

3 WLB Members to Stay Till VE-Day; Way Paved for Pay Demand Rejection

By Ben W. Gilbert

A decision to "hold the line" on the home front until Germany is knocked out of the war took shape yesterday as the long-awaited "big push" against the Reich got underway.

Under Presidential orders, three key public members of the War Labor Board agreed to remain at their posts until Germany falls, or until they can be spared.

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes who Tuesday accepted a similar Presidential edict to remain at his post warned that new civilian production would have to be banned unless critical war production vital to the new offensive and the war against Japan is supplied.

Way Paved for Rejection

The War Labor Board, strengthened by the implied presidential vote of confidence, prepared the way for th Administration to reject labor's demand for an adjustment in the Little Steel wage formula until the VE-Day of Germany's defeat, a step that top economic administrators believe necessary to prevent a spiral of rising prices destroying the "hold the line" efforts of the past two years.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis, Vice Chairman George W. Taylor, and Public Member Frank P. Graham, the three public members who wanted to resign their posts as soon as possible, agreed to stay on after spending part of the morning at the White House, in conference with Byrnes and possibly the President.

Meanwhile, War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug had left Chicago for Cleveland on a tour of war plants where critical production is lagging "to find the remedies."

Control-Stripping Delayed

Issuance of a list of WPB controls which will be stripped off on VE-Day has been withheld, partly as a result of failure to resolve all pending questions and partly as a result of official anxiety to do nothing which will take the Nation's "eye off the ball" being carried on the Western Front.

Settlement of labor's main Little-Steel-busting wage demand with a promise, rather than cold cash, appeared in the offing. Administration officials were prepared to authorize payment of higher wages, after VE-Day when overtime payments become a thing of the past, but not as long as workers' "take home" wages are inflated with eight hours or more a week at time and a half.

The turndown blow may be softened slightly by granting of secondary wage demands including an adjustment in the definition of sub-

See WLB, Page 2, Column 5.

Wrecked by V-2 Bomb

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

AN ENGLISH CHURCH—A section of wall stands amid debris after a Baptist church in southern England was wrecked by a V-2 rocket bomb recently. In background are some of the houses wrecked or damaged by the blast

Ring Closing Around Japs' Leyte Salient

U. S. Heavy Guns Continue to Wreak Havoc Throughout Ormoc Corridor

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Friday, Nov. 17 (AP).—Infantrymen of the 24th Division and dismounted First Division cavalryment are tightening their grip on the Japanese salient at Limon, four miles south of Carigara Bay, on Leyte Island, headquarters reported today.

American long-range artillery "continues its havoc" throughout the Ormoc corridor, leading from Pinamopoan to the besieged port of Ormoc, a communique said.

Other Yank infantrymen are consolidating their positions in the central mountain ranges, east of Ormoc corridor, from Mt. Minoro to Mt. Mamban. The two peaks are about eight airline miles apart.

Combat and reconnaissance patrols are "coming the intricate network of trails in the mountains to clear out scattered enemy parties."

Heavy tropical rains, however, are restricting operations.

American fighters bombed and strafed the Ormoc area, sinking over 30 barges in the harbor. A Japanese motor pool at Valencia, near the center of the Pinamopoan-Ormoc road, was destroyed, with the loss to the enemy of many "dozens of vehicles."

Enemy air activity was negligible, the communique added.

Yank Casualty Toll In Europe 200,000; 35,884 Are Dead

American ground force casualties in western Europe now exceed 200,000.

The War Department said yesterday the 200,349 total includes 35,884 killed, 145,788 wounded and 18,677 missing to November 1. It does not cover the air force but embraces the Seventh Army which landed in southern France as well as the armies in the north.

The total is an increase of 25,569 over a compilation last month covering the period to October 3. The number of dead advanced 6042, wounded 15,561 and missing 3966.

New overall casualty figures for all theaters of operation were not released.

Reds Unhinge Budapest's Main Defense

Second Soviet Force Strikes to Within 5 Miles of Miskolc, Cuts Rail Trunkline

London, Nov. 16 (AP).—Russian assault forces unhinged the main German defense line 10 miles east of Budapest today, and far to the northeast struck to within 5 miles of Miskolc, Hungary's fifth city, battling along roads leading to Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Russian troops also crossed the Budapest-Miskolc railway at Vamosgyork, 36 miles northeast of the Hungarian capital, cutting into the rear of a sizable group of Germans and Hungarians trying to hold the central section of that trunk line, the Moscow daily communique announced.

In what appeared to presage early battles inside Budapest itself, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army units stormed and captured Gyomro rail station, 10 miles from the capital, thus knocking out the pivot of German defenses girding the prize city. The station is nearly a mile northwest of Gyomro village, which Berlin said also was under Soviet assault.

Route Bypasses Budapest

Sixteen miles northeast of Budapest other powerful Soviet tank and infantry forces swept through Dany in a headlong race along a road that bypasses Budapest on the north and leads to Vienna.

These units were less than 11 miles southeast of Godollo, strategic road and rail junction governing the routes to Vienna and into central Slovakia, and were bypassing Hatvan, another strategic town 12 miles to the northeast.

Russian troops, expanding their trans-Tisza River front northeast of Budapest to a length of 125 miles, crossed the upper section of the Tisza at two new points, outflanking the famous wine center of Tokaj and racing in from the east toward imperiled Miskole.

In the surge which swept across the Budapest-Miskolc railway the Russians seized the six-way road and rail town of Jaszarokszallas, 12 miles south of captured Vmosgyork, and were threatening the rail junction of Hatvan, 10 miles west of Vamosgyork.

Hatvan is the terminal of a line which leaves the Budapest-Miskolc railway and runs through the mountains into central Slovakia, 38 miles beyond. The fall of Pusztamonostor rail station put one Soviet column only 8 miles southeast of Hatvan.

In cutting the Miskolc Railway at Vamosgyork the Russians drove in behind Axis troops strung out 22 miles to the northeast as far as Fuzesabony, and Berlin said the latter village was being besieged.

Death Plunge of 'Fort'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ONE FOR NAZIS—Smoke and flames stream from a B-17 Flying Fortress as other Eighth Air Force planes drop their bombs on a synthetic oil plant at Merseburg, Germany, November 2. Specks in front of burning plane are bombs dropping from another aircraft not in picture. The flaming Fortress received a direct hit which tore off the entire nose section, with pilot, copilot, bombadier and navigator inside

Mystery U. S. Ninth Joins Big Winter Offensive

Captures Euchen; Bombs Rained on Aachen Area; Tanks Battle Near Metz

With the U. S. Ninth Army, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—American Ninth Army troops have occupied Euchen 5 miles northeast of Aachen, it was disclosed tonight.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, Nov. 16 (AP).—Two more United States Armies, the First and Ninth, joined the battle for Germany with simultaneous attacks today, setting the whole 300-mile Western Front ablaze from Holland southward to the Alps.

(Their jumpoff raised to six the number of Allied armies joined in the grand winter offensive and the United Press said more than one million were striking at the Germans, from historic Arnhem to the Swiss frontier.)

At the hour of assault the Eighth Air Force sent more than 1200 heavy bombers under 450 fighter escorts hammering across the skies and loosening a storm of antipersonnel bombs on Duren and Eschweiler, between Aachen and the Rhine in a tactical assault comparable to that which touched off the St. Lo breakthrough in France.

British Throw in 1150 Heavies

(These planes were augmented by 1150 British heavies, which also attacked Duren and heavily fortified Julich and Heimsberg to the north in coordinated assaults on the West Wall.)

The United States First Army under Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges leaped from muddy foxholes at 11 a. m. and launched the assault on an undisclosed sector under the drumming thunder of bombs and heavy artillery.

On the left flank, the mysterious United States Ninth struck at 12:45 p. m., plowing into Germany from eastern Holland in another undisclosed sector behind a big aerial bombardment after an 800-mile leapfrogging trek across the paths of other Allied armies that befuddled the Germans.

Four U. S. Armies Engaged

From front dispatches, filed through strict censorship, emerged one fact: For the first time the United States now has four great armies hammering against Germany.

The United States Third closed a nutcracker on Metz in the second week of its offensive, the British Second drove to within a mile of the Maas River, facing Germany some 30 miles north of Aachen in the second day of its attack, and the United States Seventh and French First Armies struck deeper into the German Vosges Mountain lines guarding the southern Rhineland.

A front dispatch said the First Army chose the first break in the weather to attack, and Hodges was pictured as confident of success despite the mire and muddy roads.

For days convoys had splashed up the roads with food and supplies, guns had been switched to new positions, and tanks plowed up through deep mud, ready to support the infantry.

Ninth Ahead of Schedule

The United States Ninth under Lieut. Gen. William H. "Texas Bill" Simpson slammed against Hitler's homeland defenses after springing literally from nowhere into the fight for the West Wall, and within an hour had taken many of its preliminary objectives and was ahead of schedule.

At least three German towns fell in the first two hours of fighting under the combined tank and infantry assault forces which struck after a massive barrage by hundreds of big guns and waves of

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Celebrities To Address Stadium Rally

Dempsey and Tunney To Appear Tomorrow At Mass Meeting

Completed plans for the mass meeting for public discussion of the proposed national memorial stadium in Anacostia Park at 8 p. m. tomorrow night in the departmental auditorium were announced yesterday by the stadium committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

Speakers are J. Russell Young, president of the District Commissioners; Lieut. Comdr. Jack Dempsey, USCG, and Comdr. Gene Tunney, USNR, whose meeting for the second time since their championship fight that made sports history in 1926 will be broadcast over Station WINX; Dr. Harlan G. Metcalf, executive officer of the Committee on Physical Fitness; George R. Holstrom, American Commission on War Memorials; Col. Donald G. Storck, chief of the Army Air Forces physical training branch; Comdr. Frank H. Wickhorst, aviation training division of the Navy, and Bill Henry, Columbia Broadcasting System newsman who was technical director of the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles.

Urges "Best" Stadium

Meanwhile from Thomas Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, came the statement that Washington should have the best, not the biggest, stadium in the world.

"I believe that the District's stadium will rate a top priority in building in the postwar world," Settle added.

On Capitol Hill, Senator Hugh Butler (R., Neb.), took the floor to say that although he approved

See STADIUM, Page 2, Column 6.

Porter Chosen For FCC Post By President

Publicity Man for Democrats Expects To Succeed Fly

By Edward T. Folliard

Paul A. Porter, who came to Washington in 1933 intending to remain only three months and stayed on as an ardent New Dealer, was nominated yesterday to succeed James L. Fly, as chairman of the Federl Communications Commission.

The job promises to be one of the most important in the postwar era because of the coming of frequency modulation and television.

Porter, 40, has been director of publicity for the Democratic National Committee since last March, and in that post was the right-hand man of Chairman Robert E. Hannegan in the successful fourth-term campaign of President Roosevelt.

Named Simply As Member

The President, in sending Porter's name to Capitol Hill yesterday, nominated him simply to be a member of the FCC. It is his intention, however, to designate him as chairman once the Senate has confirmed the nomination.

Fy, in giving up the chairmanship recently, recommended Porter as a succcssor. Representatives of the radio industry also are understood to have urged his appointment.

From 1937 to just after Pearl Harbor, Porter was Washington counsel for the Columbia Broadcasting System. When the United States got into the war, Porter became a deputy administrator of OPA under Leon Henderson, and it was he who set up the nationwide system of rent control, re-

See FCC, Page 2, Column 8.

While Iron's Hot

Maloney Urges House Action On 'Streamlining' Proposal

Senator Francis Maloney (D., Conn.) yesterday appealed for House action this session on the Senate-passed Maloney-Monroney resolution setting up a 12-man bipartisan committee of both houses t ostudy congressional "streamlining" plans.

Maloney pointed out that unless the House matches the Senate action before the Christmas recess the legislation will expire, and the new Congress will have to consider a new bill from scratch.

The Connecticut Democrat will confer this weekend with Representative A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D., Okla.), House author of the joint move, now on his way back from Oklahoma to join in the fight for passage.

Their resolution, the first substantial move for improved staffing of congressional committees, combined with a sweeping study of conflicting committee jurisdictions and relations with the executive branch, is now before the House Rules committee.

In the first of a series of moves to salvage the legislation, Maloney and Monroney conferred with House Democratic and Republican leaders before the last Congressional recess.

"I think they are among its supporters and I have every reason to believe they will do everything possible to get action this session," Maloney said yesterday.

Missouri Voters Adopt Unicameral Legislature

St. Louis, Nov. 16 (AP).—On the basis of returns from 3766 of the State's 4543 precincts Missouri voters adopted a unicameral legislative amendment, 330,648 to 303,001 in the November 7 election.

Homestretch Schedule

Congress Quits for Weekend With Several Battles in Sight

By Robert C. Albright

Congress yesterday closed shop for the week on an unsettled short session program that threatened to blow the lid on more than one controversial issue.

These loose ends of the homestretch program were still dangling as the "lame duck" House and Senate prepared to knuckle down to business next week:

1. The Senate moved the $992,966,000 flood control bill to the floor ahead of controversial rivers and harbors legislation, thus postponing a move by Senator George D. Aiken, (R., Vt.), to tie the long-pending St. Lawrence navigation and power project to the harbor improvements measure.

2. House Ways and Means Chairman Robert L. Doughton, (D., N. C.), put out feelers on a possible compromise of moves to "freeze" Social Security taxes for another year.

Injecting another uncertainty, a Senate Labor Subcommittee will open hearings today on the Pepper resolution to force the War Labor Board to regard all wages under 65 cents an hour as "substandard."

Speaker Sam Rayburn meanwhile scheduled two bills for House action next week—pending crop insurance legislation on Tuesday and a start on the one and half billion dollar postwar highway authorization before Wednesday's Thanksgiving recess.

GI Joe Won't Swap Shoes With General

An Advanced Command Post in Western Europe, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower came near swapipng his shepskin-lined overshoes for a GI's pair of used arctics today, but the Joe said "Nix" on the deal.

Swishing through dee mud near the snowy front lines, Ike paused to talk to Staff Sergt. Darrell Van Ness.

"Sure wish I had a pair of overshoes like yours," Van Ness told the general.

Ike hopped on one leg in the mud and tugged at a frozen zipper.

"No, general," Van Ness said finally. "I guess you'll need those fight boots more than I will. The deal's off."

The four-star commander compromised. He offered the soldier $10 on the line for his first dead Jerry.

Moscow Hints Anew of War Against Japs

By Flora Lewis
Associated Press Staff Writer

Russia appeared yesterday to be setting a friendly stage for the forthcoming meeting of Marshal Stalin with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

At the same time new Moscow statements on the hitherto hushhushs subject of Japan may indicate a physhological preparation for Russian participation in the second stage of the war—in the Pacific.

Latest Russian assurances that the Soviets aim to consolidate the Washington-London-Moscow front after the defeat of Germany came in the official Soviet Embassy buletin.

An article by Red Army Col. A. Galin included among six cardinal points of Soviet foreign policy: Nonintervention in internal affairs of other nations, denunciation of imperialist expansion and aggression, and furtherance of alliances with peace-loving states. Galin said that anti-Bolshevik fears are now frayed and talk of a Communist peril is no more than one of Goebbels' propaganda tricks.

Russia believes, he declared, in the co-existence of "two systems"—presumably Communist and capitalist.

The expected meeting of the big three leaders was not mentioned, but Churchill said recently that the time has come for such a

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 3.

Nazi-Swedish Relations Near Breaking Point

London, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—Relations between Sweden and Germany have reached the crisis point. Hans Thomsen, German Minister at Stockholm, has been called to Berlin to report, and Swedish police are rounding up German Gestapo agents throughout the country for deportation, it was disclosed today.

Transocean said that Thomsen would return to Stockholm soon but it was evident that Swedish-German relations were deteriorating fast. Transocean said Thomsen would report on incidents involving German-Swedish troops along the Norwegian frontier and the German closure of the Eastern Baltic to shipping.

Transocean added that Swedish newspapers were attacking Germany bitterly because of frontier incidents and the shipping ban. There was no doubt the German government was incensed, but diplomatic quarters believed she could do little aside from making face-saving retaliatory gestures because if Sweden entered the war it would be a heavy blow to Germany's entire position in the north.

For months Sweden's attitude toward Germany has been hardening. Export of ball bearings to Germany was stopped, war insurance on German ships was cancelled, the privilege accorded Germany of moving goods through Sweden to Finland and Norway was ended and east coast Swedish ports were closed to foreign ships.

Officer Forced Him Out

English Earl Condemns Losing Train Space to Nazi Prisoners

London, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—The Earl of Poulett complained bitterly today to the House of Lords of being forced with his wife to leave their train compartment between London and Scotland by an armed British officer seeking accommodations for two German prisoners of war.

The earl, suffering with a lung ailment, and his wife, who is expecting a child in three months, were sleeping, he said, when a British parachute officer opened the compartment door, pointed a bren gun at them and ordered them out. The earl said the officer told them he needed the compartment for two German officer prisoners and that they had to be accommodated "no matter who was inconvenienced."

"I expostulated," the earl said, "and told him it was ridiculous. But the officer just stood there handling that capable looking gun. Then the assistant station master said: 'I am afraid, your lordship, there is nothing for it,' and finally found us a place in a compartment with six others.

"My wife could not squeeze in so she stood in the corridor all the cold, wet, windy night. The next day she was ill. The countess said she might have given birth to quads or quints standing in that cold, drafty corridor from 1:45 to 9 a. m. You can imagine how I felt, seeing those Nazis sound asleep inside."

The earl added: "After Dunkerque our men captured by the Germans were made to march for miles and were then boxed up in cattle trucks. I cannot see a fat German frau being ordered out of her carriage to allow two British prisoners to travel in comfort."

Lord Croft, undersecretary of war, answered that such an occurrence was "inconceivable" and expressed official regret.

President Asked To Apologize For 'Profanity'

Glendale, Calif., Nov. 16 (AP).—The Glendale Ministerial Association said today it had sent a letter to President Roosevelt asking him to apologize for what it termed his "shocking profanity," while using a voting machine in the booth on election day as reported by a news magazine.

The letter said in part:

"We . . . do hereby express to you our deep grief over your regrettable breach against God and the consciences and hopes of millions of people of this and other lands.

"We earnestly pray that you may feel that contrition and seek that forgiveness which the Holy God enjoins and publicly apologize to and reassure faithful constituents and friends the world over whom you have so greatly grieved."

[Time Magazine, in its election issue description of Mr. Roosevelt's voting, said:

["From the green-curtained voting booth came a clank of gears as the main control lever jerked irritably back and forth. Then a voice, familiar to all of the U. S. and to most of the world, spoke distinctly from behind the curtains: 'The goddamned thing won't work.'"—Editor's Note.]

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Columnists	3, 6	Hope Miller	14
Crossword	4	Leonard Lyons	3
Death Notices	16	Mary Haworth	14
Drew Pearson	3	Nelson Bell	3
Editorials	6	Radio	15
Federal Diary	7	R'gside Table	16
Financial	16	Sh'ley Povich	12
Food News	14	Sports	12, 13
Gallup Poll	5	Town Talk	14
Gentler Sex	14	Women's Page	14

3000 Bombers Hit West Wall Defenses

War Sidelights

Mihailovic Flees Tito In His Undies

London, Nov. 16 (AP).—Gen. Draja Mihailovic, Chetnik leader who once was King Peter's war minister, fled in his underwear recently to escape capture by Marshal Tito's National Army of Liberation at Valjevo.

"Mihailovic apparently was so surprised when Tito's forces entered Valejo that he didn't have time to put on his trousers," said Dr. Stroyan Gavrilovic, Yugoslav undersecretaryof state for foreign affairs. "He dived out of a window in his underwear and fled into the night. In his rooms Patriot fighters found all his papers and personal belongings, and his trousers were hanging on a chair."

Gavrilovic also reported that Mihailovic's wife, whom the Polish government in exile reported had died in a concentration camp in Poland ,was in Belgrade, where he said she had been "quite nicely looked after by the Germans."

Gavrilovic said Mihailovic's Chetnik forces had been completely routed and broken by Tito's forces.

Zog's Palace Blasted

London, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—The roof of King Zog's palace in Tirana, Albania, collapsed yesterday when Allied beaufighter planes hit it with 32 rockets, an exchange telegraph dispatch from Italy stated, today. The building was occupied by Germans.

Navy Ace Makes It 34

Aboard U. S. Carrier Flagship off Luzon, P. I., Nov. 14 (Delayed) (AP) (via Navy radio).—Comdr. David McCampbell of Los Angeles, the Navy's top-ranking ace in the Pacific, has 34 kills to his credit as a result of two hard fights in three days.

He bagged a Japanese Oscar over Manila Bay today and two days ago sent another Oscar crashing over Ormoc.

The two Japanese pilots gave him "the best fights I've ever had."

Assailant Wounds Keitel

An attempt was made on the life of Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, on a recent visit to the Hungarian Front, the Moscow radio said yesterday.

The broadcast quoted a report from Geneva that Keitel was wounded and returned to Berlin without visiting Budapest as planned.

U. S. Destroyer Hit Jap Cruiser And Battleship

Samar, Philippine Islands, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—A United States destroyer, sunk in a battle with Japanese battleships and cruisers in Surigao Gulf, scored three torpedo hits on a cruiser and one on a battleship before she went down with her guns blazing, two 20-year-old survivors disclosed today.

The survivors were fire-controllers third class Orin Vadais, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and William Shaw of the Bronx, New York City, who were rescued today after three weeks in which they wandered through the jungles of the Visayan Islands, near Leyte.

Vadais and Shaw escaped from their burning ship with minor burns and bruises, then drifted in lifebelts four days and nights without food and water before they reached land.

"I couldn't walk when we touched land," Vadais said. "My legs just wouldn't hold me up. Finally I got them working and made my way barefooted through the sharp coral to the beach.

"Bill and I left the ship together and weren't once separated during our four days in the water. At night we wrapped our arms and legs together and went to sleep."

The battle was part of the second battle of the Philippines in which ships and planes of the Seventh Fleet destroyed or heavily damaged all of the Japanese ships and thus prevented an attack on Gen. Douglas BacArthur's troops on Leyte.

Shaw said their destroyer sank at 9:30 a. m., October 25, after receiving hits—believed from the —on the bridge, forward of the 6-inch guns of the enemy cruisers bridge and aft and forward of the firerooms.

fleet at 15 ships, including three

Vadais estimated the Japanese or four battleships, and said, "I didn't see us make any hits but a quartermaster told me shortly before the abandon ship order that we already had scored three torpedo hits on a cruiser and one on a battleship.

"Those Japs couldn't hit anything. They fired time after time at us before they hit us. Why one of our cans can handle two or three Jap destroyers any day."

Morgentha uLooking for Another House—Here

Henry Morgenthau, when asked whether he plans to resign as Secretary of the Treasury, replied today that was like asking a man whether he has stopped beating his wife.

A reporter said he thought it was customary for all Cabinet members to submit resignations at the end of a presidential term.

"That's what the newspapers tell me," Morgenthau replied, adding that "I am looking for another house—in Washington."

Fortified Cities Targets as New Air Offensive Open

London, Nov. 16 (AP).—More than 3000 heavy bombers sparked a great new Allied aerial offensive that opened today with thousands of American and RAF planes hitting Germany's west wall in close support of ground troops rolling into a big winter campaign.

British Lancasters, 1150-strong, attacked the heavily fortified towns of Duren, Julich and Heinsberg, flying in tight formations and concentrating their mighty bomb loads.. About 250 fighters escorted the RAF bombers.

Following 1700 American bombers and fighters into the battle zone, the RAF directed its heaviest blows against enemy troops and installations east of the Holland panhandle.

The RAF announced that its big fleet was controlled throughout the day by master bombers, which kept all attacks highly concentrated.

This was the first time the term "master bomber" had been use officially, although it was no innovation. The master bombers control every stage of the attack, identifying the targets and directing the subsequent attacks.

An American armada of 1200 bombers from England with an escort of 450 fighters, started a raging inferno 15 miles long between Duren and Eschweiler, east and north of Aachen, pouring 36,000 fragmentation bombs into German positions in front of American armies hammering at the Germans. The heavy bombers were escorted by 450 Mustangs and Thunderbolts.

Medium bombers also ripped into Siegfried Line installations and RAF Typhoons raked roads and railway lines in Holland with cannon and machinegun fire.

Railway yards at Munich were left battered and burning by 600 Fifteenth Air Force heavy bombers escorted from Italy by 300 fighters.

German fighters failed to come up, and flak too was meager.

Col. Joseph A. Muller, Winnetka, Ill., who led the van, said, "as we started back we saw wing after wing of heavies coming as far as the eye could see."

Eighth Reaches Montone River, Nears Faenza

Rome, Nov. 16 (AP).—Eighth Army forces at the eastern end of the Italian battleline reached the Montone River on a wide front north of Forli and drove to points less than five miles from the important highway town of Faenza, the Allied command announced today.

Patrols pursuing the Germans across the Montone in the vicinity of San Martino di Villafranca, four miles north of Forli, encountered the enemy "in strength," indicating the Germans were building a new defense line on the west bank of the river.

The British troops were within five miles of Faenza in the region of San Martino di Villafranca and also southward, where they captured the town of Petrignone, lying below highway nine leading from Forli to Bologna. They made other important gains in this region near the important Monte Poggiolo.

Farther westward Polish troops improved their positions north of the Florence-Forli rd. and won complete control of the important road.

There were few developments on the Fifth Army sector, where activity was limited to patrol action, and there was little chance in the Allied positions along the Adriatic coast in the drive on Ravenna.

Silver Spring Woman Gets New Electric Cleaner

Mrs. Otto H. Muehlenhort, 8705 Geren rd., Silver Spring, yesterday became the first in this area to receive a new electric cleaner.

"Now eprhaps I'll be able to get a maid," she said. "The last one I had quit because she didn't like to use a carpet sweeper."

Mrs. Muehlenhort said that her husband ordered the cleaner last February for her when she was in a hospital.

It is believed by the makers that she is the first to be permitted to buy a new cleaner since prewar stocks were sold out.

Mrs. Muehlenhort, overjoyed, said "now I won't have to borrow other people's cleaners to do my housework."

Front Pages for AWOLs

Fort Lewis, Wash. (U.P.).—Soldiers of the 411th Field Artillery group who go AWOL now have their names publicized in addition to their other troubles. The front page of "Red Guidon," the group newspaper, has started running a complete list of names of those who have gone AWOL, noting "As this issue goes to press, the following men have made Hitler and Hirohito extremely happy by going AWOL."

Wolverines Stress Speed

Ann Arbor, Mich. (U.P.).—Four members of Michigan's Big Ten indoor track championship squad have j ned the Wolverine baseball squad n indoor drills. Three of them, Catcher Elmer Swanson, confe e high and low hurdle championship, Infielder Bruce Blanchard and Outfielder Bob Nussbaumer, were regulars on the baseball team last spring. The fourth is Marine trainee Eldoy Hirsch, football, basketball and track star.

SEASIDE BICYCLISTS — Emma and Alison Sargent, Australian vacationists, get around Narrabeen, one of Sydney's seaside resorts, on their bicycles.

WAR

From Page 1

bombers, a word from the lines disclosed.

Last heard from more than two months ago when it seized the Breton Port of Brest, this Army had moved silently through France, Belgium and Holland in one of the great strategy stories of the war.

While its sector or the force employed was not indicated, the fact that it began with an air bombardment and got continued bombing support suggested the blow was a heavy one.

Mostly Fragmentation Bombs.

The Eighth Air Force disclosed that most of its bombs were fragmentation, designed to wipe out troops without cratering the ground to hamper the oncoming tanks and infantry. The bombs plummeted on field batteries and anti-aircraft guns.

Despite a series of counter-attacks, the U. S. Third Army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., smashed three miles south to within one and a half miles north of Metz and narrowed the lane of retreat from the Lorraine bastion to seven miles.

In the thrust, elements of the 95th Division overran Feve and Quaraille and captured Woippy, a mile and a half north of Metz. Other forces were the same distance away at two points on the south as big guns of the fortress still blazed defiance.

Nazis Retake Fort

Strong forces of German infantry, sallying from positions just west of Metz, recaptured Fort Hubert, but the Americans hung on to advanced positions planted 2 miles west of the city.

(A Berlin military commentator, apparently preparing the home front for the news of Metz's fall, said the main German defenses lay to the east and Metz "is by no means a key German position.")

Attack and counteratack blended into one single swirl of conflict to the south, where the Fifth Infantry seized Augny, 2 miles southwest of Metz and cut in behind Fort Verdun, another of those big subterranean fortresses standing sentinel before the city.

A counterattack pushed the Americans from Peltrie, 2½ miles southeast of Metz.

Tank Battles Rages

Meanwhile, the first big armored clash since the Third Army's onslaught began broke 30 miles southeast of Metz around Bourgaltroff, 20 miles south of the Saar frontier.

On a muddy battlefield, elements of the Fourth armored division slugged back German Panzers wading out from their bulge positions near the reversed Maginot Line. At least two enemy tanks were knocked out, but some of the heaviest artillery fire yet seen on this front held the Fourth's gains to about a mile.

Every road and rail line still open out of Metz was within easy artillery range, but clouds dropping to tree-top level prevented aerial observation of any possible withdrawal.

The Germans themselves said all civilians had been evacuated from Metz, and the weaker than expected defense indicated they may have pulled out all but rearguards to save manpower for the battle at the German border and the Rhine.

North of Metz, the bridgeheads in the Koenigsmacher-Uckange areas acros the Moselle River were extended steadily, reaching the area of Ewendorff—6 miles east of the river and 4 miles south of the German border—after a mile advance astride old Maginot Line positions.

Seize Old Battlefields

Twenty-three miles southeast of Metz, the Americans seized the World War I battlefield of Morhange and pushed a mile and a half east of Racrange, but three miles north in the Lansdorf area the Germans threw in one of the stiffest counterblows yet.

The German road center of Dieuze, 32 miles southeast of Metz, was hard pressed as Americans cleared more Germans from a wooded ridge overlooking the town as other forces broke into Marshal, five miles west.

Yesterday's battling through the mud yielded 600 prisoners, bringing the Third Army's total since the offensive opened November 8 to 7146.

The British drive in eastern Holland, which opened with a five-mile gain yesterday, was rolling toward the Maas and the German border at a clip that suggested the enemy was pulling back for a stand on the east bank of the stream, a British headquarters spokesman said.

A front dispatch said British Tommies had swept to within a mile of the Maas before the strategic Dutch town of Roermond, gateway to the enemy's industrial Ruhr Valley and but 3½ miles fro mthe German border.

Seven Towns Captured

Attacking along a 10-mile front wtih little more than token resistance before Roermond, the Second Army took Heythuijzen, Grathem, Baexem, Donk and Meijel. It was from Meijel that the Germans launched an abortive counterdrive ceveral weeks ago.

Then the British pressed on and captured Horn, a mile and a half west of Roermond and the Rhine, and Haelen, 2½ miles northwest.

Patrol spushed into Nunhem, a mile further north, and Neer, a mile from the Maas and 5 miles north of Roermond. Here the British were 10 miles southwest of another German frontier stronghold of Venlo.

Thus Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's Second Army was arrayed in positions some 35 miles west of the German Rhineland cities of Dusseldorf and Duisburg. A front dispatch said the British now were in control of all approaches to Roermond.

Colonial troops of the French First Army at the southern end of the front, fighting across both sides of the flooded Doubs River, plowed through deep snow to a point 11 miles south of Belfort in the approaches of the pass that opens out into the southern Rhineland.

Allies Nearing Montbeliart

Morroccans, Algerians and Senegalese, attacking along a 25-mile front under a heavy artillery barrage, overrun Marvelise, Montenois, Lougres, Ecot, Ecurcey, Gemonval, Onans, Bretigy and Vermondans, all from 13 to 17 miles south and southwest of Belfort.

Reinforced by French Forces of the Interior, this corps under command of Gen. Maire Emil Bethouart, who led French troops in Norway in the first year of the war, were nearing Montbeliart, 9 miles south of Belfort.

The U. S. Seventh Army to the north wrested new gains despite firmer German resistance in an area 30 miles southeast of Nancy.

Here they captured Ste. Pole, 4 miles northeast of Baccarat, after a hard fight but Germans dug into high ground ahead held up further advances.

Southeast of Baccarat, however, some German withdrawals under cover of smoke screens were noted. The enemy appeared to be falling back toward Schlucht Pass, one of the main passageways through the Vosges.

CONFER

From Page 1

conference. It is anticipated before Christmas.

Stalin's speech last week exceeded previous Kremlin pronouncements in praise of the western Allied war effort and branded Japan as an aggressoor nation for the first time since Russia entered the war.

Moscow dispatches yesterday reported a speech by Col. Ivan Tolchenoff, Soviet military authority, who declared that the Pacific war is going against Japan.

Tolchenoff significantly recalled Japanese clathes with the Soviet Union along the Mongolian border in 1939. The report attracted especial attention among diplomats here who have been in Russia and remember the trouble which Moscow has taken previously to avoid speaking of Japan in any way that could be called antagonistic.

Some recently returned officials have pointed out that only a short time ago, Moscow appeared painfully upset whenever Russia's possible entry into the Pacific battle was mentioned in the United States or Britain. Now pointed references about Japan are coming from the Soviet capital.

Indian Philosopher To Speak Here Tonight

"The India of Tomorrow" is the subject of a lecture which Dr. K. Shridharani, renowned Indian pundit and philosopher, will deliver before the Charles Carroll Forum in the Mayflower at 8:15 tonight.

An associate of Mahatma Gandhi and the famous poet, Rabindranath Tagore, at whose suggestion he came to the United States for further study, Dr. Shidharani is author of many books on India, among them, "Warning to the West," and " My India, My America."

Prisoner Signs Confession in Knife Slayings

Los Angeles, Nov. 16 (AP).—Otto Steve Wilson today signed a formal confession to the mutilation slaying of two women in hotel rooms, police reported, adding in his own handwriting: "I have always been emotionally unstable . . . I went completely insane and could not possibly control myself."

The 31-year-old, six-foot blond waiter also admitted, police said, the theft last Monday of $70 from the safe of the California Shipbuilding Co. commissary, where he worked.

But concerning other slayings Wilson declared his innocence. Questioned about the killing of Mrs. Luzila Stewart and her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Green in Tulsa, Okla., January 14, 1944, he declared he had not been out of California since 1941 except for two weeks in Las Vegas, Nev.

Denies Other Slayings

He also denied implication in the unsolved slayings here of Mrs. Loretta Robinson, 23, strangled and left nude a year ago in her rooming house, and Mrs. Katie Brady, 75, beaten last year in an alley.

A police psychiatrist, Dr. Paul de River, delved meantime into Wilson's past and emotional quirks, a machine recording their interview. The grand jury prepared to hear the case Tuesday.

Wilson admitted that he hacked Mrs. Virgie Lee Griffin, 26, to death with a butcher knife, and slew Mrs. Lillian Johnson, about 38, with a razor blade.

A maid found Mrs. Griffin, wife of a truck driver, lying in a hotel room closet, her torso ripped open from neck to abdomen. The right shoulder was hacked through, the right leg severed at hip and knee and other portions of the body mutilated.

"She Wanted More Money"

Wilson was quoted as saying he killed her "because she wanted more money."

The suspect said he hit Mrs. Johnson in another hotel and slashed her from the breasts to the pelvic region "for some reason—just pure cussedness." She was the wife of a merchant seaman now reported in the South Pacific.

Wilson recently received a medical discharge from the Navy. He said he was born in Shelbyville, Ind., and was graduated from high school there in 1930. That year he joined the Navy and served at various East Coast stations until 1939, when he was transferred to San Diego.

There followed a separation from his wife, the former Elizabeth Lowenbach, whom he had married in 1937, and whose present whereabouts, he says he does not know.

WLB

From Page 1

standard wages from its present 50 cents an hour to 55 or 60 cents, and concessions with respect to vacations, holidays and geographical wage differentials.

A report on the cost of living prepared by a special committee headed by Chairman Davis—which is now on the way to the White House—is understood to indicate that the cost of living has risen approximately 30 per cent since January, 1941, instead of the 25 per cent reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics or the 43.5 per cent claimed by organized labor.

Organized labor has insisted that it must get higher wages before VE Day, even with overtime continuing, on the grounds that unemployment after VE Day may make it impossible for labor to obtain an adjustment then.

Support Indicated

Presidential refusal to accept the resignation of the three WLB members was interpreted as indicating that Mr. Roosevelt is prepared to back them up in the showdown expected to develop when labor's main demand is turned down—until VE-Day.

Byrnes, in a letter to Krug, Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, James V. Forrestal, Secretary of Navy, Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, referred to two meetings he held recently with the five officials with respect to production shortages of heavy bombers, heavy artillery and heavy ammunition, heavy trucks and tires, assault transports and assault cargo ships, repair and maintenance spare parts, particularly for the fleet, cotton duck, and radar equipment.

In the letter, he stated that suspension of the spot authorization reconversion plan in Group 1 and 2 labor shortage areas and complete halting of resumption of civilian supplies, had been proposed as a solution, but that he had decided to "defer such drastic action for a reasonable time," in hopes that less drastic steps would prove effective.

Byrnes specified that the WPB require regional officials to withhold spot authorization reconversions "in any locality where war production is lagging behind schedule because of lack of labor, or where there is available skilled labor needed and transferable into regional recruitment."

"Representatives of the War Production Board, the Army and Navy and the War Manpower Commission will visit various plants where programs are delayed and apply necessary remedies," Byrnes said.

"When the representatives of the several agencies have had an opportunity to visit the plants that are behind schedule, another conference of the agencies will be held."

To solve the pressing problem of supplying foundry manpower, Byrnes directed the National Housing Agency to provide trailers and other temporary housing for Jamaicans who have been recruited for the work. Granting of liberal wage adjustments for this hot, heavy, dirty and poorly paid work also was urged.

Mutilator And Victim

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

IN LOS ANGELES — Virgie Lee Griffin, above, was identified by police as the first of two women who were mutilated and slain Wednesday by Otto Steve Wilson, below

STADIUM

From Page 1

of the project and was confident that the Capital would find innumerable occasions on which to use it, "this is no time for Washington to set a bad example by a fanfare of discussion about stadia when men are still risking their lives against our foreign enemies."

Fears Effect on Production

"No matter how desirable a stadium may be, even the talk of it now is destructive to the Nation's need of concentrating on winning the war," Butler said. "I realize that the immediate object is not to build the stadium now but simply to plan for it as a postwar project. But in the interests of the people outside of Washington who are concentrating on war production and who will not understand what this stadium fanfare is about, let us use more restraint here."

Organizations which went on record yesterday as favoring the proposed memorial stadium to war dead included the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and the Junior Board of Commerce.

Thousands Expected

The program tomorrow night is expected to attract thousands to the departmental auditorium in the Labor Department, and everyone is asked to be seated by 7:45 p. m.

Doors open at 7:30 p. m.
Band concert, 7:40 to 8 p. m.—Metropolitan Police Department Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, USN (retired), director.
Meeting Assembled, 8 P. M.
Advance of the colors, National Guard of Honor of the American Legion.
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
"Star-Spangled Banner," led by Robert Nicholson.
Invocation, Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary, Washington Federation of Churches.
Song, Robert Nicholson, accompanied by Sam Holland.
Introductory Remarks
Harvey L. Jones, chairman, Public and Private Buildings Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.
Floyd D. Akers, chairman, National Stadium Committee.
Band number, Metropolitan Police Department Band.
Remarks
Hon. John Russell Young, President of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia.
Lieut. Comdr. Jack Dempsey, United States Coast Guard.
Comdr. Gene Tunny, United States Navy.
Dr. Marian O. Metcalf, executive officer, committee on physical fitness, Social Security Agency, presenting statement of John B. Kelly, chairman, committee on physical fitness.
George R. Holstrom, executive officer, American Commission on War Memorials, Federal Security Agency, presenting statement of George M. Trautman, chairman, American Commission on War Memorials.
Col. Donald G. Storck, chief, physical fitness branch, Army Air Forces.
Bill Henry, CBS newsman, who was the technical director of the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles and has since been technical director to the International Olympics Committee.
Presentation of Indorsements
Arthur J. Bergman, secretary, National Stadium Committee.
Song—Robert Nicholson.
Remarks
Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, USA, chairman, National Capital Park and Planning Commission.
A. E. Demaray, associate director, National Park Service, U. S. Department of the Interior.
Adoption of resolution by the assembled group in support of national stadium in the National Capital for the Nation's use.
Adjournment.

Trading Corporation Plans Report Dinner

The American Palestine Trading Corp., organized for the purpose of furthering trade between the United States and Palestine, will hold a report dinner Sunday at the Hamilton Hotel.

Two prominent speakers are on the program. They are Boruch Zuckerman, author and lecturer, an dDr. Hyaim Fineman, professor of English at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rabbi Segal to Speak At Chapter Services

Members of the National Capital Chapter of Aleph Zadik Aleph will attend services today at 8.30 p. m. at B'Nai B'Nai Israel Synagogue, 14th and Emerson sts. nw. Rabbi Henry Segal will speak.

English prayer services will be held Fridays at 9 p. m. at the Agudas Achim Congregation, 508 Wolfe st., Alexandria, beginning tonight, under the leadership of Rabbi Philip N. Ritholtz.

Passion Play in 42d Year

Boston (U.P.).—America's oldest passion play, "Pilate's Daughter," is in its 42nd season at Roxbury's Mission Church. In the Present cast are several war workers and two Spars.

So. Africans In India Face Retaliation

The Government of India, incensed at "Jim Crow" residential and other restrictions placed on Indians by the South African provinces of Natal and Transvaal, has voted retaliatory restrictions on South Africans living in India, the Information Service of India announced here yesterday.

The Central Legislative Assembly of India ha spassed an official motion, it said, confirming the imposition of disabilities on South Africans of non-Indian origin living in India. In addition, opposition amendments providing that the Indian High Commissioner in South Africa be recalled and that economic sanctions be enforced against South and East Africa were passed.

The "disabilities" imposed on Indians in South Africa relate to entry, residence, trade, the acquisition, holding and disposing of property, and local franchise.

In a heated debate on the issue, Dr. N. B. Khare, member of the Viceroy's Executive Council for Commonwealth Relations, declared:

"The civilized world must know how those at the helm of affairs of a country in the Commonwealth who are so loud in their professions about a beatific postwar world order, are treating nationals of a country whose relative contribution toward the World War is second to that of no other country which is fighting side bzy side with the United Nations."

He said "we are determined not to submit to this racial arrogance" and "we shall resort to all such overt acts as are open to us to give shape to our determination."

His stand was supported, the Information Service said, by Nawabzada Liaquat Ali Khan, deputy leader of the Muslim League party; Bhulabhai Desai, Congress party leader; Sir Frederick James, leader of the European group, and Sardar Sant Singh, Sikh leader.

GIs Send Easter Flowers

New York (U.P.).—Fights at the front have flooded the Armed Forces Service Committee of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association with hundred of thousands of orders for Eastern flowers. Mothers, wives and sweethearts will receive orchids, roses and other floral tributes in cities, towns and hamlets from loved ones in the thick of battle as the florists regard the "boys' desires as law," Victor Scott, committee chairman, said.

FCC

From Page 1

garded as the most successful of all OPA programs.

Porter, a native of Joplin, Mo., began his career as a reporter on the Lexington, Ky., Herald after attending Kentucky Wesleyan College in Winchester. He was promoted to city editor of the Herald and in the meantime studied law at the University of Kentucky.

Became Pioneer New Dealer

In 1933 he was counsel for General Newspapers, Inc., owning papers in Georgia, Oklahoma and other States, when the Department of Agriculture asked him to come to Washington to conduct a publicity campaign in connection with the cotton-reducing program. He arrived in May, planning to stay only three months. But he stayed on for four years as a special counsel to Administrator Chester Davis of the AAA, and thus became a pioneer New Dealer.

He left the Government service in 1937 to become Washington counsel for the Columbia Broadcasting System. Then came his wartime service with OPA and after that a job with Fred Vinson in the Office of Economic Stabilization, where he handled matters of price policy. From here he went with the Democratic National Committee.

Porter and Mrs. Porter, the former Bessie Edgar Benton, live with their two children, Betsy and Ann, at 6001 Broad Branch rd. nw.

Mrs. Willa Fulmer Takes Husband's Place in Congress

Mrs. Willa Fulmer, a small, white-haired grandmother, yesterday took the House seat left vacant by her husband, Representative Hampton P. Fulmer (D., S. C.), and thus became the second Democratic woman member of the House.

Standing beside Representative James P. Richards (D., S. C.), Mrs. Fulmer took the oath from Speaker Sam Rayburn to serve out her husband's unexpired term.

Mrs. Fulmer, whose home is in Orangeburg, S. C., joined Representative Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.), on the Democratic side of the House and became the eighth woman member of the Seventy-eighth Congress. She will be succeeded January 3 by John J. Riley of Sumpter, S. C.

For Mrs. Fulmer's granddaughter, 12-year-old Alden Reed of nearby Vienna, Va., it was a great day, but a broken leg, the result of a fall at school the day before her grandfather Fulmer died, prevented her from watching the brief ceremonies. She now has two grandparents in the House. The other is Representative Daniel Alden Reed (R., N. Y.), whose middle and last names she bears.

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
PACKED WITH GOOD SOLID Nourishment

YEPSI, IT'S PEPSI ...
PEPSI-COLA
TWELVE SWELL OUNCES
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

That huffing and puffing
Means storm-window time—
Let quick, gentle OAKITE
Take off all the grime.
FOR ALL
WAR-TIME CLEANING
OAKITE
The gentle-grease-dissolving cleaner that saves soap
© O. P. INC. 1944
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH

O-O-H, SO-GOOD!...
IT'S PURE
APPLE JUICE
Just like the cool, flavorful juice you get with every bite of luscious New York State fruit. Only, with Mott's Apple Juice each glass contains the full benefits of two apples. Made by a company famed for quality more than 100 years.
MOTT'S apple juice
Refreshing—BECAUSE IT IS THE juice OF THE APPLE

Heirs To Roosevelt

By Ernest Lindley

Developing New Leadership

OP. EDIT. PGE.—LINDLEY, FRI. ROOSEVELT has been the successful leader of a coalition, or series of coalitions, for so long that it is difficult to think in terms of an heir. He has been remiss in developing and making known to the public the new leadership. This failure can be repaired, however, in his fourth term.

LINDLEY

The development of new leadership for the Roosevelt coalition is of more than partisan interest. The whole Nation has benefitted during the last few years from the rise of new and more forward-looking leaders in the Republican Party. It will benefit from the rise of new leadership in the Democratic-Progressive coalition. It may be, as many already are predicting (regardless of their errors in forecasting the result in 1944) that the Republicans will win the Presidency hands-down in 1948. But it is bad for any party, and so for the Nation, to think that it can win easily. The temptation becomes strong to nominate a hack instead of an able man.

MOST CIVILIANS in the Federal Government who have any substantial political following of their own will be too old to consider for the presidential nomination in 1948. They are Cordell Hull, Jesse Jones, Harold Ickes (who is a red flag to the Democratic Bourbons), Henry L. Stimson, a Republican, and James F. Byrnes, who is about to return to private life. Apart from them the only civilian in the Federal Government with established prestige is Vice President Wallace. Whether the conservative Democratic opposition to him will abate in the next four years is an open question. Vice President-elect Truman may develop, although he was nominated for negative reasons rather than for his positive assets.

Some of the younger Democratic Senators are above average, but none of them has much prestige yet outside his own State or region. Before 1948, an outstanding Democratic governor may emerge. But it is not logical for the party in power nationally to nominate a man without experience in Washington, unless his defeat is a foregone conclusion. The party in power will be judged by its record. If its record is reasonably good, its logical nominee for the Presidency is a man who knows how to do the things which made the record good.

With the exception of Cleveland and Wilson, every President elected since Grant has had previous experience in either the legislative or the executive branch of the Federal Government before entering the White House. Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, and McKinley had all served in Congress. Theodore Roosevelt had been Assistant Secretary of the Navy and, for a short period, Vice President. Taft had served in the executive branch under TR. Harding had served a term in the Senate. Coolidge had been Vice President for more than three years before he entered the White House. Hoover had served in the executive branch under Wilson, Harding, and Coolidge. And Franklin Roosevelt had been Assistant Secretary of the Navy for eight years, including the first World War—training which, incidentally, was invaluable for his gravest responsibilities as President.

THE EXECUTIVE branch of the Federal Government is a much more complicated affair than it was before 1933. It will remain so. The simple Coolidge days are gone forever. A new broom may have its advantages, but it must be wielded with skill if damage is to be avoided. Previous experience in the Federal Government is a more important asset than it was in the "good old days."

It is unfair to say that Roosevelt had made no effort to develop men who might become his heirs. He gave Robert H. Jackson a whirl, but the effort to nominate him for Governor of New York was foiled under the direction of Jim Farley. He tried to build up Harry Hopkins, but Hopkins was burdened by political handicaps even before his health failed. He forced the nomination of Henry Wallace for Vice President in 1940, but did not follow through in 1944. And when he was convinced that Wallace had to be ditched he did not insist upon the substitution of William O. Douglas, one of the ablest of the younger New Dealers.

There are many first-rate younger men in the Roosevelt Administration. To be advertised to the public they need to be promoted to higher ranking jobs. By bringing more of them to the front Roosevelt can both improve the executive branch of the Government during his final term and demonstrate his foresight as a party leader.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"He's afraid to smell up the house—some guest might discover he's got cigarets."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—President Roosevelt's first Cabinet meeting after election day found him fighting mad. Cabinet members who have sat in these semiweekly meetings for 12 long years said they had never seen "the Boss" so grim.

"In 30 years of political life," he said, "I have never seen such a dirty, unfair, below-the-belt campaign."

"During the last two weeks," the President continued, "I got mad. And I stayed mad. I could bite some of those so-and-sos."

He said he had not even received the traditional telegram or letter of congratulation from Governor Dewey, which a defeated candidate always sends to the victor.

Aside from this, Cabinet members remarked among themselves that the President had never looked better, that it had done him good to get out and do some campaigning instead of being surrounded with generals and admirals in Washington. He himself indicated that he had enjoyed getting the feel of the people.

More Social Security

DURING THE FIRST CABINET session, the President gave his okay to two important projects which will come before the next Congress.

(1) Change in the minimum wage from 40 to 60 cents an hour; and revision of the Social Security Act.

This came up when Secretary of Labor Perkins asked about certain revisions in the Wage-Hour Act, and the President, not quite catching what she said, remarked that he was in favor of giving farm hands and domestic servants the benefit of unemployment and old-age insurance.

This comes under the Social Security Act, and Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt spoke up to ask whether the President was in favor of presenting new Social Security legislation at the next session of Congress in January or at the present closing session. Social Security Chairman Arthur Altmeyer has drafted some detailed revisions of the law, broadening it to include farm workers and servants, also including new health insurance and other benefits.

The President made it clear that these revisions of the act were to be introduced at the January session. He also indicated that he favored changing the minimum wage from 40 cents to 60 cents an hour, which will give an automatic boost to wages all along the line.

The Carlton Hotel's Hamlet

THE SCENE: Washington's swank Carlton Hotel, main dining room.

The time: Almost any lunch hour.

Soft music plays while the Nation's top-notch "thinkers" and lobbyists digest their mid-day meal. The music stops. The waiting crowd at the door parts. Eyes turn toward the center aisle. In walks a hulking, black-bedecked bushy-browed, greying man. He struts ponderously, looking neither left nor right. John L. Lewis has come to lunch.

Lewis eats alone. He takes the same table every day at the extreme rear of the dining room, knows that many a newcomer to Washington is as excited at seeing him as at seeing FDR. His menu is the same every day, if he can get it—rare roast beef—preceded by a wee snifter of sherry. When his coffee is served, Lewis reaches into a pocket, takes out a long black cigar. Out of another pocket he takes a detective story magazine. He relaxes for 15 minutes, then struts out the way he came. Shakespeare's Hamlet, invisible robe over his shoulders, dagger at his side.

Parachute Tragedy In Normandy

ON MARCH 9, the Washington Merry-Go-Round revealed an Army parachute scandal. It stated that the Army had failed to supply U. S. airmen and paratroopers with the quick-release parachute harness despite the fact that, nine months earlier, General Newton Longfellow of the U. S. Eighth Air Force in England had warned Washington that "anything but the quick-release harness is murderous."

The Army, on that same day, issued a series of denials, but one week later ordered 100,000 of the single-point quick-release parachute harness. About three weeks later, it ordered 300,000, and orders have increased since then.

Unfortunate inside fact, however, is that these orders did not come soon enough to save hundreds of lives in the Normandy invasion.

General Longfellow had written his report to the War Department on June 1, 1943. This column published the above excerpt from his report on March 9, 1944. Between June 1 and March 9, the War Department had ordered only a scanty handful of 2500 quick-release harnesses for experimental purposes—and none of them had been delivered.

So, despite the heavy orders placed in March, a very large proportion of the U. S. paratroopers who came down over Normandy had to use the old, slow-release harness which tediously unbuckles in three different places.

Trapped by Harness

DETAILED REPORTS of what happened as a result were hushed up at the time, but it is now possible to reveal that many United States paratroopers were shot down by German snipers before they were able to get out of their harnesses. Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, artillery commander of the 101st Airborn Division, later awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in parachuting over Normandy, had to cut his harness off with a knife. A Time Magazine correspondent got hung up in a tree head down, nearly choked to death on his parachute harness before someone climbed up and cut him free.

It was especially bad when men landed in trees. There they had little chance to unsnap the three cumbersome buckles before German snipers shot them down. Dead bodies in the trees of Normandy gave mute, gruesome testimony to United States Army bungling on the home front.

It was after this that Army paratroop chiefs really were galvanized into action. An American parachute rigger was immediately rushed back to England with a crew to convert United States parachutes to the quick-release harness.

Not even by this time had any of the new harnesses, ordered after this column's March expose, arrived in England, so British harnesses were purchased. The British, incidentally, refused to sell their quick-release box alone, insisted on selling their entire harness at a very high price, charged up on the books as reverse lend-lease.

American parachute riggers worked day and night converting our parachutes to this harness. Finally, by the time of the spectacular paratroop landing at Arnhem, about 50 per cent had been converted. Arnhem, unfortunately, was not a success. But at least, there were many fewer casualties from men being fouled in their harnesses at Arnhem.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Gondoliers," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Something For the Boys," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Rainbow Island" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m. Stage show at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Dead End," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bowery to Broadway" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Irish Eyes Are Smiling," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"I Love a Soldier" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"48 Hours" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Parson of Panamint," at 3:20, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m. "Damaged Lives," at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Rainbow Island," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Busy Day for This Officer

Boston (U.P.).—While stationed in New Guinea, Navy Lieut. John Kewer of Jamaica Plain served as godfather at the baptismal ceremony of a native child. When the ceremony was completed, the father and mother revealed that they never had been formally married, so Kewer changed into his dress uniform and acted as best man at the wedding.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Technicolor Musical Enlivens Capitol Screen; Variety Rules Stage

"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS," the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor musical, which yesterday made its first appearance on a Washington screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, also makes so bold as to offer something for the cash customer.

This would not include a story any more convincing than musical comedy stories usually are. It would include, however, a considerable list of tuneful songs and ensembles derived frfom the original Cole Porter score, augmented by new tunes, with suitable lyrics, by Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamsonn Also would be included frequent comedy scenes that miraculously contrive to embody a large measure of laughability and all-around zest that gives the thing a decided life on the side of inconsequential pastiming.

CARMEN MIRANDA

In case you have forgotten——and we haven't, because we never saw the stage piece—Robert Ellis, Helen Logan and Frank Gabrielson have derived a pretty testy and titillating work from the stage script by Herbert and Dorothy Fields, decorated, as we have said, by many of the Cole Porter melodies and the additions to the score by McHugh and Adamson.

The flimsy premise upon which the play is based is that three remote cousins come into impecunious possession of a fine old Southern plantation, which they think can be rehabilitated as a picturesque meeting-place for the boys in the service and their wives.

It is a bit startling that the old manse is rehabilitated so speedily from a rack and ruin to a degree of opulence which Twentieth Century evidently thought would benumb the saner processes of the human mind, but since this is musical comedy, who cares? Certainly, I don't.

As a matter of fact, I found "Something for the Boys" an exceedingly agreeable charade.

Top Drawer Cast

That was due more to the caliber of the cast that T. C.-F., has enlisted in the gleeful enterprise than to any intrinsic merit in the subject matter to which they discovered their talents to be dedicated.

When you get the likes of Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea, Vivian Blaine, Phil Silvers, Sheila Ryan, Perry Como, Thurston Hall, Clarence Kolb, Paul Hurst, Andrew Tombs, Glenn Langan and Roger Clark involved in a frivolity of this kind, you really have something, whether the story they are assigned to etch in celluloid amounts to a row of pins, or not.

Perhaps attention should be paid first to Miss Blaine, who turns out to be a singing comedienne of more than passing interest, possessed also of the rare ability to make the romantic periods of the play as engaging as its less substantial passgaes. Technicolor does Miss Blaine no harm whatever in revealing that she is a young woman of great personal attractiveness, a pleasantly throbbing and throaty voice and more than ordinary ability as anactress—insofar as the lighter musical stage is able to indicate anything of real historionic worth. Michael O'Shea is nicely teamed with her in the role of whimsical wooer.

Watch Those Hands

Carmen Miranda, a visitor to Washington at the time of the premiere of "Wilson" on the same screen which she now decorates, is in the nature of a shot in the arm to any musical fol-de-rol in which she appears. Her hands are the most eloquent thing in the picture. She can say as much with them as most players are able to express in 1000 "sides" of dialogue.

And Phil Silvers is another who writes down "Something for the Boys" on the right side of the entertainment ledger. He is a pretty funny fellow when he is singing a medley of airs from the Deep South, while endeavoring successfully to stall off the Red army in the maneuvers that occupy so important a place in the plot. On the vocal side, Perry Como runs him neck-and-neck for first masculine honors. If by any chance it could have been a photo finish, I would say that Mr. Como had won with a whisker or two to spare.

And that's the way it goes all down the line.

In its overture this week, the Capitol is presenting a bit of an innovation. Barnee, long-time major domo of the musical goings-on at the Shoreham, is conducting his own composition—with lyrics by Mrs. Corinne Griffith Marshall—in tribute to the Washington Redskins, the Capital's favorite professional football team. Gene Arthur is on hand to do complete baritone justice to the song and, with its interpolated State college chants to give point to the nativity of the various members of the team, the whole thing registers as a sound hit.

Diversified Revue

The new stage bill also is diverting and versatile. Harris, Claire & Shannon, a familiar and unusual dancing act opens the revue, followed immediately by Ladd Lyon and his brother, Bob, in "A Lesson in Acrobatics," which yesterday was announced, by some inexplicable fumble, as "A Lesson in Liberty." Whatever the name, it is a solid act.

Marjorie Knapp of the stage cast of "Something for the Boys" headlines the stage portion of the show in a judicious selection of songs that are filtered through the microphone with such strident and stentorian power that one wonders why the amplifying gadget ever was used.

Al Gordon winds the thing up with his familiar dog act, which merely happens to be one of the best on the boards.

"V-L," the brief pictorial history of the buzz-bombs' ravages on London; "American Enemy," having to do with the havoc of forest fires, and the Fox Movietone News are the screen supplementaries of a program that can boast nothing akin to boredom.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Nov. 16.—MGM, which will do a sequel to "See Here, Private Hargrove," will include this incident which Hargrove forgot to put into his book: When he entered the Army, his buddies were reluctant to call him Marion. "We know that's your name," they told him, "but it sounds like a girl's name. What was your nickname before you entered the Army?" . . . "Better call me Marion, or make up a name," Hargrove insisted, "because my pre-Army nickname isn't usable now" . . . "It must be better than Marion," they told him. "Come on now—tell—what was your nickname before you entered the Army?" . . . Private Hargrove confessed: "My nickname was 'Colonel.'"

W. C. FIELDS

In the Stork Club John Chapman told of having telephoned W. C. Fields for some information about a famous producer. As an example of typical Hollywood self-absorption, Fields reported that one day this producer came home early and found his wife in the arms of a faded cowboy star. The producer glared at them in fury and shouted to the cowboy: "Hey, what are you doing?" . . . The one-time star broke from his clinch and shrugged, casually: "To tell you the truth, not much of anything these days."

After Orson Welles finished his campaigning he returned to Hollywood, where a number of actors questioned the wisdom of his having electioneered. "There must be some angle to it," one of them suggested. "You probably thought that being in politics would enhance your value as a performer." . . . "I don't think politics could do that," Welles answered. "In 1937 I received $1000 and top billing for a lecture in the Midwest. The man who shared the platform with me, and who received $750 and second billing, was Winston Churchill."

John Wexley, author of "The Last Mile" and "They Shall Not Die," has received a medical discharge from the Army. Wexley, over 40, entered the Army as a private. At an Air Force base he met Pfc. Max Wilk, formerly of Warner Bros. They went to the mess hall together. Wilk had his arm in a sling and was unable to cut the meat served him. Private Wexley volunteered to help him. "Did you ever think that some day you'd have a $2000 a week writer cutting meat for you?" asked Wexley . . . "As much as you thought that some day," replied Wilk, "you'd be cutting meat for a $50-a-week writer."

A few days ago the strollers on lower Fifth Avenue were startled to see a man who bore a striking resemblance to Franchot Tone wheeling a baby carriage down Fifth Avenue. Their surprise was heightened by the fact that the baby carriage was empty . . . The carriage pusher really was Tone. The actor had scoured the city for a baby carriage. He finally managed to buy one at Wanamaker's. And because of the delivery problem, together with the fact that Mrs. Tone needed the carriage for their baby immediately, the film star pushed it home himself.

Some of Wendell Willkie's friends have the blueprints for setting up independent parties in at least six States, with the possibilities that these may eventually be anchored to the new Liberal Party in New York, which polled more than 325,000 votes in its first campaign . . . Ed Noble, owner of the Blue Network, won an election bet from Henry Luce—a bet made a year ago, at the Sumner Welles dinner, that Roosevelt would run and be reelected . . . A new public relations aide to one of America's most famous politicians announced he would perform his job so zealously that "when any one of my boss' friends dies, there'll be a condolence message to the family even before rigor mortis sets in."

Ed McNamara, the actor who played so many police roles, had little faith in radio as compared with the Broadway stage. McNamara, who died last week, once told a radio producer: "Is radio in its infancy, or is it my ears?" . . . He appeared in George M. Cohan's last show, "Madam, Will You Walk?" After Cohan handed in his notice, they all went to the station the day before Thanksgiving to take the train to N. Y. While they were discussing the misfortunes which had beset their play, a child approached the cast and offered a raffle card: "Will you please take a chance on a turkey?" . . . "Honey," McNamara sighed, "We just did."

Last week, when a wild rumor spread through Broadway that Jimmy Walker had died, a reporter phoned Walker's home, and the ex-Mayor answered. It's a pleasure to hear your voice," said the reporter. "There's a rumor around that you're dead." Walker replied: "Tell 'em that it's only from the neck up." . . . H. J. Koppell will publish "It's Time for a Change," by Dr. Frank Kingdon, author of "That Man in the White House" . . . A major Hollywood studio invited Stravinsky to write the music background for a picture. Stravinsky named the fee he wanted for the job. "Don't be silly," he was told. "For $2500 more we could get Al Newman."

Mrs. Morrison's PUDDINGS

A flavorful, nutritious dessert that youngsters and grown-ups alike love. Chock-full of NATURAL Vitamins. A FULL QUART in every package spells E-C-O-N-O-M-Y.

LEM The famous pie filling and spread for bread and crackers.
THE MORRISON CO., PHILA.

QUALITY CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS
Quick frosted
FANCY PEAS ceiling price 12 oz. pkg. 25c
DISTRIBUTED BY
THE CARPEL CORPORATION
BALTIMORE — WASHINGTON — RICHMOND
NORFOLK — ROANOKE

CLEAN TOMORROW'S WAY today!
with ZERO
"Reduces Dirt to Nothing"
Liquid HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
No soap! No water! No mess! No rinsing! No mopping!
For QUICKER, EASIER, BETTER cleaning in kitchen, living room, bathroom, or anywhere in your home, use ZERO Household Liquid Cleaner. It's tomorrow's way! Just dampen a cloth with ZERO, and wipe! Safe for surfaces. Safe for hands.
Ask your grocer for a bottle of ZERO today . . . less than 20c a quart.
"Oh-oy! Get the ZERO"
Beacon Chemical Corp., Phila.

33 BLEACH
NO BETTER BLEACH AT ANY PRICE
When you buy 33 Bleach you're buying the best. Guaranteed full strength. Why pay more? It's America's largest-selling popular-priced bleach. Ask for 33 Bleach at your grocer's today.
Beacon Chemical Corp., Phila.

Play Hostess to your Family!
Dazzle the family tonight with an appetite-intriguing main dish of Dorset De Luxe Chicken à la King. Solid pieces of plump tender chicken with luscious hot-house mushrooms and fresh vegetables . . . deliciously blended in rich cream sauce dashed with piquant zesty sherry. Really thrifty, too! No bones . . . no waste. Just chicken at its tasty best—ready to serve!
Dorset De Luxe CHICKEN à la KING
Ask For Other DORSET DE LUXE FOOD PRODUCTS

Silver Spring Plans Own Radio Station

Lutes Is Chairman

Montgomery Loan Quota $2,500,000

A quota of $2,500,000 has been assigned Montgomery County by Frank W. Wrightson, Baltimore, State director of Maryland's Sixth War Loan campaign, it was announced yesterday.

Opening Monday and closing December 16, the drive is made up of Series E bonds, $1,100,000; corporations, $500,000, and sales to individuals including Series E bonds, $2,000,000.

Appointment of Fred L. Lutes, executive vice president of the Suburban National Bank, Silver Spring, as county chairman, also was announced yesterday by Wrightson. All previous drives have been under the chairmanship of Richard F. Green, Rockville.

District Quotas, Chairmen

Chairmen of various districts and their quotas asisgned by Lutes are as fololws: Frederic L. Thomas, Sandy Spring, north-eastern area with a quota of $300,000; Bradley M. Woodfield, Damascus, northwestern district, quota, $125,000; Richard F. Green, Rockville, central district, quota, $525,000; S. Walter Bogley, Bethesda, western district, quota, $550,000 and Lee H. Robinson, Silver Spring, eastern district, quota, one million dollars.

Judge Charles W. Woodward of the Montgomery County Circuit Court has agreed to serve as chairman of the speakers' bureau and Mrs. Joanne Gaylord Gillis, Rockville will be chairman of the special programs committee.

Organizations Listed

Among organizations which will participate in the solicitation during the drive, their chairmen and quotas assigned to each are the following:

American Women's Voluntary Services, Mrs. W. E. Spangenberg, $15,000; B'nai B'rith Women of Montgomery County, Mrs. Harold Greenberg, $35,000; Masonic, Martin H. Kinsinger, $90,000; Knights of Columbus, Charles E. Corcoran, $90,000; Rotary Clubs, F. Barnard Welsh, $200,000; Boards of Trade, John R. Fagan, $200,000; Lions Clubs, James W. Gill, $200,000; Women's Activities, Mrs. B. P. Whalen, $70,000; Agricultural, O. W. Anderson, $100,000; County Government, Mrs. Genevieve H. Wells, $20,000; American Legion, Joseph Cantrel, $25,000; Motion Pictures, William C. Land, $100,000; Building and Loan, J. Horace Smithson, $150,000; Civic Organizations, Richard H. Akers, $30,000; Civitan Clubs, Tom Elward, $25,000; County Postoffices, William E. Bowman, $100,000; Liquor Control Board, B. R. English, $25,000; Public Schools, Dr. Edwin W. Broome, $625,000; not allocated, $398,000; Glenmont Troop 235, Boy Scouts of America, Rodney L. Senseman, $2,000. Total, $2,500,000.

Town Will Have Setup, Commentator Asserts at Meeting

Silver Spring (Md.) soon will have a radio station, according to plans announced last night by Richard Eaton, radio commentator, at a meeting of the Silver Spring Board of Trade.

Programming of the station, Eaton said, will aid the civic welfare of the community. A daily church program with a Sunday feature emanating from a Silver Spring church will be on the program schedule. Eaton stated that the need for a radio station in Silver Spring has already been established, declaring that the United States Broadcasting Co. will support the trade group in all civic endeavors.

Mrs. Charlotte Collier, who is organizing a new business and professional women's club for Silver Spring, asked for the support and cooperation of the board of trade in the project.

Members were invited by Park Commissioner E. Brooke Lee to attend a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Silver Spring Dispensary Building to hear the outline of the proposed master plan for highways and parks in Montgomery County made by the Maryland Parks and Planning Commission.

The group was urged to participate in the drive to give used clothing in good condition to the people of Poland by Countess Marja Teresa Lasocka of the Polish Embassy. She was introduced by John R. Fagan, president.

With the addition of 15 new members the trade body now has 200 members, Lee H. Robinson, membership chairman, reported.

Library Officers Elected

Newly elected officers of the board of trustees of the Takoma Park Library were announced yesterday. They are Mrs. James A. Robertson, president, who has served in that capacity for the last five years; Town Councilman H. J. Carr, treasurer; Dr. F. L. Lewton, vice president, and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, librarian, as secretary.

Mrs. Robertson appointed the following committee chairmen; Dr. Lewton, finance; Mrs. Charles Wilson, books; Prof. Theo Weiss, rules and regulations; Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney, publicity; Mrs. Robert Harter, membership, and Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, community relations.

Dr. W. A. Hooker who heads the Takoma Park Historical Society, which is closely connected with the library, and Mrs. Pratt will serve as historians, and Mrs. Walter A. Harman as auditor.

Phone Call Fund Increases $15.65 To $13,589.58

The Post First Phone Call Home Fund rose from $13,573.93 to $13,589.58 as two more donations continued to make it possible for wounded servicemen, returning from overseas, to call home.

Balance Forward	$13,573.93
The Girls of Kansas Hall, Ari., Va.	13.65
Hazel Royce	2.00
Balance to date	$13,589.58

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 True Story
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor
12:30 Devotions
12:45 Town Crier
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Show Tune Time.
2:00 News. Kiernan.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Twentieth Century Serenade.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch

EVENING.

6:00 News: Ivory Interlude.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Ed Wynn.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 News; C. Prevost.
8:15 Variations by Van Cleve.
8:30 Man With a Band.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Earl Godwin.
10:15 Ted Malone
10:30 Doctor's Talk It Over.
10:45 Continentales.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Pages of Melody.
12:00 Sign Off

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WJEJ

1340 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News, Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Band Stand.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interludes.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in the Leiter Vein.
12:30 392nd Army Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Service Unlimited.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Interlude.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Jungle Jim.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Organ Melodies.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Piano Fantasy
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Freedom of Opportunity.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Double or Nothing.
10:00 Greco vs. Buffin.
10:30 News.
11:05 Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFVA

1630 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky: News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Korner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
6:00 Happy Rovers.
6:15 Charlie King Music.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

6:15 Variety Time.
6:30 Rev. Malden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Ten o'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Bulletin Board.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Doc Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Sign Off.

HARRISONBURG, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Sign On.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Mornins Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:15 Cordwood.
10:30 This Changing World.
10:45 Singer of Gospel Songs.
11:00 Tom and Herb.
11:15 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time With Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON.

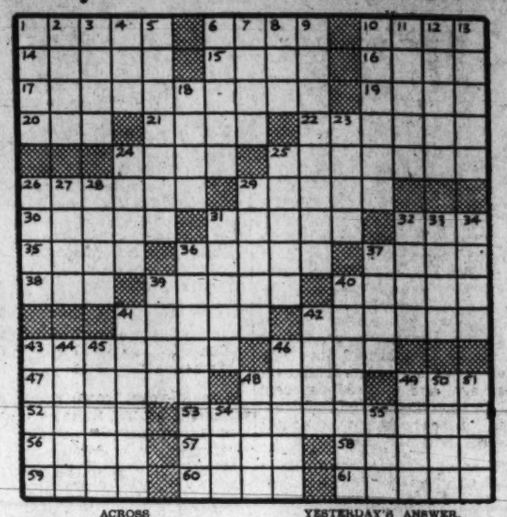
12:00 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Hanover Calling.
2:00 News.
2:30 Dixie Rogers.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 OPA Mail Bag.
3:30 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:15 Name You Will Remember.
5:30 Church of Christ.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 CBS News.
6:15 Music.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Raymond Scott.
7:30 American Legion.
8:00 Gospel Jubilee Singers.
8:15 Yours for the Asking.
8:45 Dance Music.
9:00 Exotic Moods.
9:15 Front Page Drama.
9:30 This Woman's Army.
10:00 Moore and Durante.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Army chaplain
6 Ten gallons or thereabouts
10 Outside cut of a log
14 Federation
15 Century plant
16 Leveret
17 Thrifty
19 Military service
20 Profitable
21 Opera by Verdi
22 Something of which the name cannot be recalled at the moment
24 Madame Queen's boy friend
25 Honks the horn again
26 The once-over
29 Out of sorts: dial
30 Miss O'Grady
31 Wicked city

DOWN

1 Breathe hard
2 Wild ox of Celebes
3 Refuse
4 Small deer
5 Aggravate
6 Reciprocate
7 Former diva
8 Nail holder
9 Insectivorous mammal
10 Dog
11 Handel's celebrated "_____"
12 Light steel helmet
13 Overcomes
18 President's attendant
23 Particle
32 Back
35 Uncle of Enos
36 Offshoot
37 Freedom of movement
38 Bird that has gone with the wind
39 Mug
40 Forage plant
41 Italian provinces and city
42 Dark brown
43 Fortified
46 Won't run
47 Overhead
48 Every
49 Finial
52 Feminine name
53 Without sincerity
56 The tops
57 Grafted: her
58 Liable to punishment
59 Hardy heroine
60 Soap frame bar
61 Low, marshy ground

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

24 Dye indigo
25 The Thinker's creator
26 The chickpea
27 Wolf
28 On the main
29 Water wheel
31 Pass
32 Move rapidly
33 Level with the ground
34 Assize
36 Spires
37 History
39 Deceive: obs.
40 Accidents
41 Milestones
42 Celebrated mass composer
43 Well known orchestra leader
44 Fast
45 Reads rapidly
46 Destinies
48 Newts
49 Mrs. DeWolf Hopper
50 Measure of laughter
51 Futile
54 Compass point: abbr.
55 Green

Greenbelt Gun Club to Meet Riverdale Marksmen Tonight

The Greenbelt Gun Club will meet the Riverdale marksmen this evening at the indoor range in the new armory at the University of Maryland, College Park. The Belters have twice taken the measure of the Riverdale team, and the latter team is out for revenge.

Ten men will shoot on each team and the five highest scores will be tallied to determine the winner. The Berwyn team has announced that it will issue a challenge to the winner.

Mail Carrier Appeals Case

Allan Bryan, Greenbelt mail carrier, said yesterday that he has appealed to the Postoffice Department and the Civil Service Commission for a hearing on his suspension by Postmaster George W. Bryant. The carrier said that he was suspended October 30 on charges of loitering on his route, delaying delivery of mail, insubordination.

The postmaster refused to comment on the matter. Bryan has been a Greenbelt carrier for two years, previously served as postmaster of a second class office in South Dakota for eight years and five years as a clerk in District postoffices.

Voting Is Surveyed

A postelection breakdown of the report of the Greenbelt Citizens Association voters' information committee reveals that only 49 per cent of the residents are eligible to vote.

It was reported that 30 per cent of the residents of the so-called "defense" homes, the newer section of the town, are eligible while the ratio for the residents of the original homes is higher, with 60 per cent on the voting lists.

A sample survey of 289 persons in the original homes showed that 39 per cent voted by absentee ballot; the serviceman vote was 7 per cent; 3 per cent went to their home States to vote, while 29 per cent are registered in Maryland; 21 per cent are not qualified to vote, and 16 per cent were not interested.

The defense home surveyed showed: voting by absentee ballot, 23 per cent; servicemen vote, 13 per cent; registered in Maryland, 4 per cent; not qualified, 51 per cent and not interested, 8 per cent.

'Cooperator' Meeting

The staff members of the Greenbelt Cooperator, weekly newspaper published by volunteers, and their guests will hold their seventh annual dinner and business meeting Sunday evening in Washington. Mrs. Thelma Finlay has been named chairman of the affair and the meeting will include reports of President Donald Cooper and Editor Anne Hull. Directors will be elected.

Officers' Wives to Meet

The new Fort Meade Officers' Wives Club will elect officers at a meeting Monday evening in the social room of the Greenbelt Elementary School building. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. C. A. Sherman, Mrs. Gene Fairchild, Mrs. Alice Paust and Mrs. Ruthe Runge.

New Schools for Mexico

Mexico City (U.P.).—The Mexican government has announced it will spend 30 million pesos (about six million dollars) on construction of new primary and secondary schools this year.

Historic Church

Boston (U.P.).—Entombed beneath historic Old North Church, where Paul Revere's signal lanterns were hung, are more than 1000 bodies, including that of British Maj. John Pitcairn, the first man to fall at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Friskies' Proteins, Minerals and Vitamins Guarantee Sound Nutrition For Any Dog!
Friskies DOG FOOD CUBES A Complete Food
EVIDENCE that Friskies is nutritionally adequate!
"Many of my movie friends wonder at the magic in Friskies that I give every dog. Yes sir, it's Friskies! And do my dogs love it!"
Rennie Renfro, Hollywood dog trainer.
No Matter What Else You Feed Your Dog, Make This Kennel-Proved Dog Food The Foundation Of His Diet!
Every Friskies cube provides 19 nutritional essentials...the vitamins, minerals, meat meal proteins and vegetable proteins dogs need for health and vigor, in the form best suited to the dog's natural digestion and appetite! Friskies is proved nutritionally adequate!
Make Friskies the foundation of your dog's diet every day...no matter what else you feed him!
Friskies
Send for FREE Booklet "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog in Wartime." Address: Friskies, P. O. Box 31, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Recipe for TABLE HARMONY
SWING
KING
SYRUP
PUMPKIN PIE
1½ cups cooked pumpkin
¼ cup King Po-T-Rik Molasses
or King Syrup
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons butter, melted
⅓ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
1½ cups evaporated milk
2 eggs slightly beaten
1 unbaked pie shell
Combine ingredients in order given. Mix thoroughly and pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Then reduce the heat to 350 degrees and bake for 40 to 50 minutes more. This amount of filling is enough for one large pie.
MANGELS-HEROLD CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

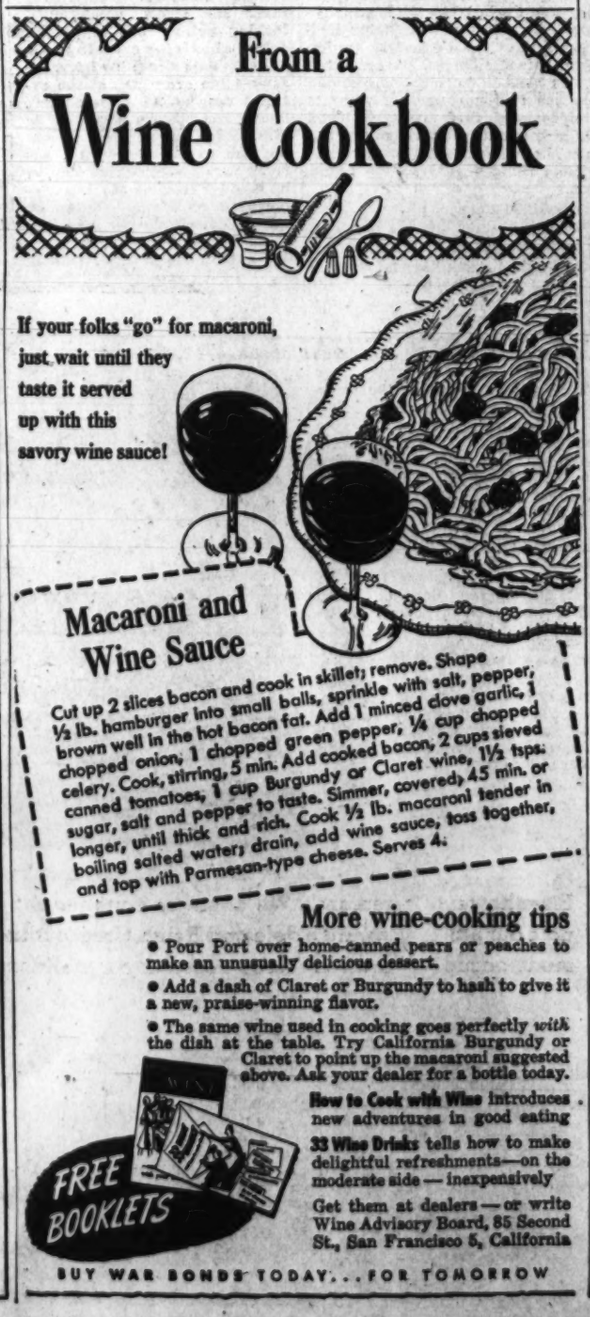
When Johnnie comes marching home...from play
Weston's COOKIES
make the perfect afternoon snack!
Keep a box or two of the Weston's George Inn Assortment handy for the daily attack of your after-play commandos. They're pure and delicious—renew and build energy—are a favorite of children and grown-ups alike. Fact is—once you make a habit of serving these nutritious assorted cookies to the children, you'll be having the same mid-afternoon snack yourself.
Famous Weston's cookies and crackers are made from time-tested, selected old English recipes. Our giant ovens are working overtime these days to keep you—and your husbands, sons and daughters in the armed forces—supplied. If you sometimes have trouble securing all you want of these delightful cookies—more will be coming right along.
HERE IS THE FAMOUS 1-POUND
Weston's George Inn Assortment
GEORGE WESTON, LTD. • FRANCIS & MARYLAND AVES. • 2 BRIGHTON AVENUE, PASSAIC, N. J.
BALTIMORE 27, MARYLAND
SUPPORT THE WAR—BUY WAR BONDS

If you're not using VANO you're working too hard!
VANO... the new way of cleaning walls... woodwork ...floors... painted surfaces... cleaning them quicker—easier—cleaning them cleaner! VANO... the new all-purpose LIQUID CLEANSER!
DON'T do this
Don't spend needless energy scrubbing and cleaning with old-fashioned hand-roughening soap-and-water.
DO this!
Do clean with scientific liquid VANO (not a soap nor bleach) and simply wipe away dirt, grime, grease... easy as dusting! VANO is a hard worker... but gentle to surfaces and hands. Non-inflammable... non-abrasive ...get clear, odorless VANO at your grocer's today.
Vano
VANO
new all-purpose LIQUID CLEANSER

THE slimy Jap snake has still got his hold on those Pacific areas which once supplied us with fats and oils at the rate of one billion pounds a year. So not until we blow him to shreds can we stop saving our kitchen fats to make the materials of war.

Even the defeat of Germany won't change this situation in the least. It's not the Nazis; it's the Japs who still have our fats. And tons of munitions, explosives, medicines and soaps will be needed in our campaign to blast them out.

Remember, there is still the second round to go with Japan! Keep on saving your used fats to make battlefield essentials. For each pound saved, get 4¢ and *2 free red points!* Keep saving till V-J Day! This message has been approved by WFA and OPA and paid for by industry.


From a Wine Cookbook
If your folks "go" for macaroni, just wait until they taste it served up with this savory wine sauce!
Macaroni and Wine Sauce
Cut up 2 slices bacon and cook in skillet; remove. Shape ½ lb. hamburger into small balls, sprinkle with salt, pepper, brown well in the hot bacon fat. Add 1 minced clove garlic, 1 chopped onion, 1 chopped green pepper, ¼ cup chopped celery. Cook, stirring, 5 min. Add cooked bacon, 2 cups sieved canned tomatoes, 1 cup Burgundy or Claret wine, 1½ tsps. sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer, covered, 45 min. or longer, until thick and rich. Cook ½ lb. macaroni tender in boiling salted water; drain, add wine sauce, toss together, and top with Parmesan-type cheese. Serves 4.
More wine-cooking tips
• Pour Port over home-canned pears or peaches to make an unusually delicious dessert.
• Add a dash of Claret or Burgundy to hash to give it a new, praise-winning flavor.
• The same wine used in cooking goes perfectly with the dish at the table. Try California Burgundy or Claret to point up the macaroni suggested above. Ask your dealer for a bottle today.
How to Cook with Wine introduces new adventures in good eating
33 Wine Drinks tells how to make delightful refreshments—on the moderate side—inexpensively
Get them at dealers—or write Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second St., San Francisco 5, California
FREE BOOKLETS
BUY WAR BONDS TODAY... FOR TOMORROW

Fast Action Urged On Airports Plans

Prepare Now for Postwar Program On Civil Aviation, CAA Administrator Asks

By James V. Piersol
Post Aviation Editor

"Immediate action' 'is needed if the United States is to have an airport system adequate to meet its postwar needs, Theodore P. Wright, administrator of civil aeronautics, said yesterday.

Speaking before the National Aviation Clinic at Oklahoma City, he based his assertion of urgency on a Nation-wide study of airport requirements and a CAA report which is scheduled for early submission to Congress.

He stated that "it will take 5 to 10 years to complete" the program proposed by Federal airways experts and implied that it was being shelved by higher authorities. The program contemplates improvement of existing airports and constructing new ones in towns from 1000 population up to the largest cties.

6300 Ports Called For

Calling it the "Federal Program For Airport Aid and Development," Wright said the CAA estimates a total of 6300 ports will be needed. He estimated the cost at $1,250,000,000.

"We show in our report to Congress that the airport program meets all the criteria for useful public works," he said, "but point out that it is far too important to lay away on a shelf for depression use."

Inquiry disclosed that the report had not yet reached Congress but was being held up by the Bureau of the Budget.

Budget officials were reluctant to talk about the program except to say that "Congress has asked for it by December 23."

Hearings Expected

Meanwhile, sponsors of the airport program were looking forward to hearings before the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee on the Federal Aid Airport Act, a bill recently introduced by Representative Jennings Randolph (D. W. Va.) No date has yet been set for the hearing and yesterday it was indicated that none would be set "until after the first of the year."

While the Randolph Bill and the CAA program are not directly connected, the bill lays a foundation for execution of the program. It provides for initial Federal appropriations and provides that the overall expense be shared by the States under a formula whereby each State would pay according to its population, area, the number of aircraft and existing airports.

"Private flying is emphasized in the CAA program," Wright said, "because we look upon it as the brightest hope for a mass market which will sustain even a small fraction of our present 20 billion dollar a year aircraft manufacturing industry."

Cites Airports' Value

Wright took cognizance of the military situation and pointed out that the airports constructed during the last several years for the Army Air Forces "have produced some lasting results of value to civil aviation."

"But," he said, "we now have reached the point where civil aviation is important enough in the national economy to have its needs for public facilities considered on their own merits. Defense advantages of civil aviation . . . are best served by insuring a strong and healthy civil aviation . . . capable of standing on it sown feet.'

While details of the airport plan were withheld pending its submission to Congress, Wright said that it was first drawn up in Washington and then submitted to State aviation authorities for study.

Senate Action On Mason Term Is Delayed

Failure of five members of the Senate District Committee to return for the reconvening of Congress will delay action until next week on the nomination of Guy Mason to serve another term as Commissioner, it was disclosed yesterday by Chairman Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.)

The absentees, all of whom are either en route to Washington or expected over the weekend are: Senators Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), D. Worth Clarke (D., Idaho), Arthur Walsh (D., N. J.), W. Lee O'Daniel (D., Tex.), and Styles Bridges (R., N. H.).

Bilbo plans to call a meeting on a day next week that will fit most conveniently into the programs of the committee members to pass on the long pending nomination. A favorable report to the Senate is expected despite the threatened opposition of Senators McCarran and Harlan J. Bushfield (R., S. Dak.).

There has been no opposition to Mason's reappointment outside the committee. On the contrary 32 civic organizations have notified the committee of their indorsement of another term for the Commissioner.

McCarran, former chairman of the District Committee, has threatened to fight Mason's reappointment "with everything that is within me." He and Bushfield declare the committe should approve a report of a subcommittee which investigated Gallinger Hospital a year ago and recommended the removal of Mason, Health Officer George C. Ruhland and three officials of the institution. Two of them subsequently resigned.

Candy

YIPPY! CANDY, YOU MUST BE A MAGICIAN TO TALK OLD PINCH-PENNY PARSONS INTO LETTING US USE THIS FOR A PRACTICE ROOM!
OH, TUSH, MAYBE I MELTED HIM WITH MY SMILE!
MR. PARSONS, HOW CAN I SWEEP WITH THEM IN HERE?
PUT TH' BROOM AWAY, JOE, AND WASH TH' WINDOWS INSTEAD!
YOU WON'T HAVE TO SWEEP UNTIL TOMORROW!
BEER
BAR
11-17

Vienna Girl's Grandmother, Grandfather Sit in Congress

By International News Service

A red-headed, 12-year-old girl will have a double personal stake in the doings of Congress today.

When the House meets at noon the girl's grandmother will be sworn in as a Representative from South Carolina and will take her seat on the Democratic side of the chamber—on the opposite side of the aisle from where the little girl's grandfather sits as a Republican Representative from New York.

The distinction of having a grandmother and a grandfather in the House will belong to Alden Reed, who lives at Vienna, in nearby Virginia.

The grandmother is Mrs. Willa Fulmer, who will be sworn in to serve the unexpired term of her husband, Representative Hampton P. Fulmer, who died October 19, the day before the Fulmers' forty-third wedding anniversary.

The child's other grandparent in the House is Representative Daniel Alden Reed (R., N. Y.) whose middle and last names she bears.

Alden herself does not expect to see her grandmother sworn in, for she has a broken leg, the result of a fall at school, suffered the day before her grandfather Fulmer died.

"It would be hard for me to get over to the gallery on crutches," Alden said yesterday as she lounged with a science book on a leather couch in her grandmother's room in the House Office Building. "There will be too much excitement for grandma without my trying to get over there."

Despite the precedent in her family, Alden has no ambition to be a member of the House herself.

"It is either very dull or very exciting in Congress, and I would likely get the dull side," she explained.

The Gallup Poll

'Dry' Sentiment Rises Slowly; 37% Favor Prohibition Today

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 16.—It has been just a little over ten years since the liquor prohibition amendment was repealed, and during the decade since 1934 "dry" sentiment has increased very slowly in the United States.

Today, judging by a national Institute survey, 37 people in every 100, or 37 per cent, would like to see the country go back to Nation-wide prohibition. This compares with 34 per cent a little over a year ago, and with 30 per cent "dry" in the official referenda conducted ten years ago, when repeal of the dry law was voted.

The most recent official test of sentiment on a State-wide basis was in Nebraska on election day, November 7. Nebraskans voted down by a substantial majority—about 3 to 1—a proposal for State-wide prohibition.

Many communities in the United States have gone dry by local option vote in recent years, and dry forces point to these communities as evidence of a growing prohibition trend. Today's poll concerns itself with the questions of whether there should be a national dry law, as distinct from local or State option.

All through the decade since repeal the women of the United States have been considerably more in favor of a return to prohibition than the men.

In today's survey, for example, the dry vote among women is 13 percentage points higher than among men, as follows:

	For Dry Law	Against
Men	31%	69%
Women	44	56

The 10-year trend of national sentiment among those with opinions, as shown in successive Institute surveys, follows:

1933-34 (Official Referenda)	Dry 30%	Wet 70%
1936	33	67
1938	36	64
1940	32	68
1942	36	64
1943	34	66
Today	37	63

Canadian Women Oppose More Rum

A recent movement in Canada to increase the Dominion liquor rations during December in order to sweeten the cup of cheer for the Yule season, sounded like a good idea—until the women got wind of it.

According to a survey by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, six men in every ten say it is a wonderful idea, but six women in every ten—probably fearful of having to nurse their husbands' hangovers—veto it.

With the vote of both sexes taken into account, the net result in the survey is:

Increased rations	43%
No change	51
Undecided	6

Farmers Offer Industry Great Postwar Market, Wickard Says

By Christine Sadler

Farmers have their pockets full of money and are set to spend it for postwar merchandise and improvements if their sound position in the national economy can be maintained, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard declared yesterday.

While tractors and other farm machinery come first on their list of things to buy, with automobiles and trucks second, they also are considering such things as airconditioning for their homes and a tremendous expansion in their use of electric equipment, he said.

As for new homes, the market there will be almost as big as the number of farmers. Secretary Wickard declared one-third of all farm or 2,100,000 homes "are practically beyond repair" and that another 1,900,000 are in need of repairs and additions.

Half of Rest Substandard

"Of the remaining," he said, "more than half do not have facilities and conveniences that measure up to modern standards.

"Assuming that the building and equipping of an adequate new farm home costs an average of $3000 at 1940 prices—and that's a conservative figure—look what a market this could be."

Actual cash on hand among farmers today, including war bonds, totals above 12 billion dollar,s Wickard declared, and great numbers of farmers have made large prepayments on farm mortgage debts.

Biggest Machine Outlet

"There is no single group in our economy which offers as big an outlet for the products of the factory and the plants of industry as the American farmers and their families," he told a farm and industry conference recently in Texas.

If full employment can be maintained and prices kept stable, he said, farmers can continue to prosper in the postwar period.

Other guarantees to farm prosperity he listed as: Healthy trade among nations and an "adequate well-rounded national farm program that will, among other things, protect farm income in emergency times and enable farmers to maintain and improve the fertility of their soils at all times."

Make Own By-Laws

Fort Douglas, Utah (U.P.)—No dues, no roll call, no KP—these are the by-laws of the Copper Club, composed of enlisted men from Butte, Mont., who are stationed at Fort Douglas. Each member of the club holds a special office, according to the executive vice president in charge of the water bucket, S/Sergt. Fred Steiner, who is a member of the Ninth Service Command public relations staff when not fulfilling his Copper Club duties.

To New Mothers
Give your baby quick relief from the fiery itching of Diaper Rash • Chafing • Dry Eczema with mild, soothing, time-tested
RESINOL

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

If you want a Superior Rum Drink make it with
Riondo
THE FINEST RUM FROM PUERTO RICO
GOLD LABEL
Riondo
DISTILLED PUERTO RICAN RUM

GOLD LABEL OR WHITE LABEL 86 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

EVERYBODY GOES FOR THE NBC PARADE OF STARS

Outstanding programs! Top personalities in News, Music, Comedy and Drama! Superb radio listening! That's the NBC Parade of Stars! And it's yours FREE . . . tonight and *every* night on NBC.

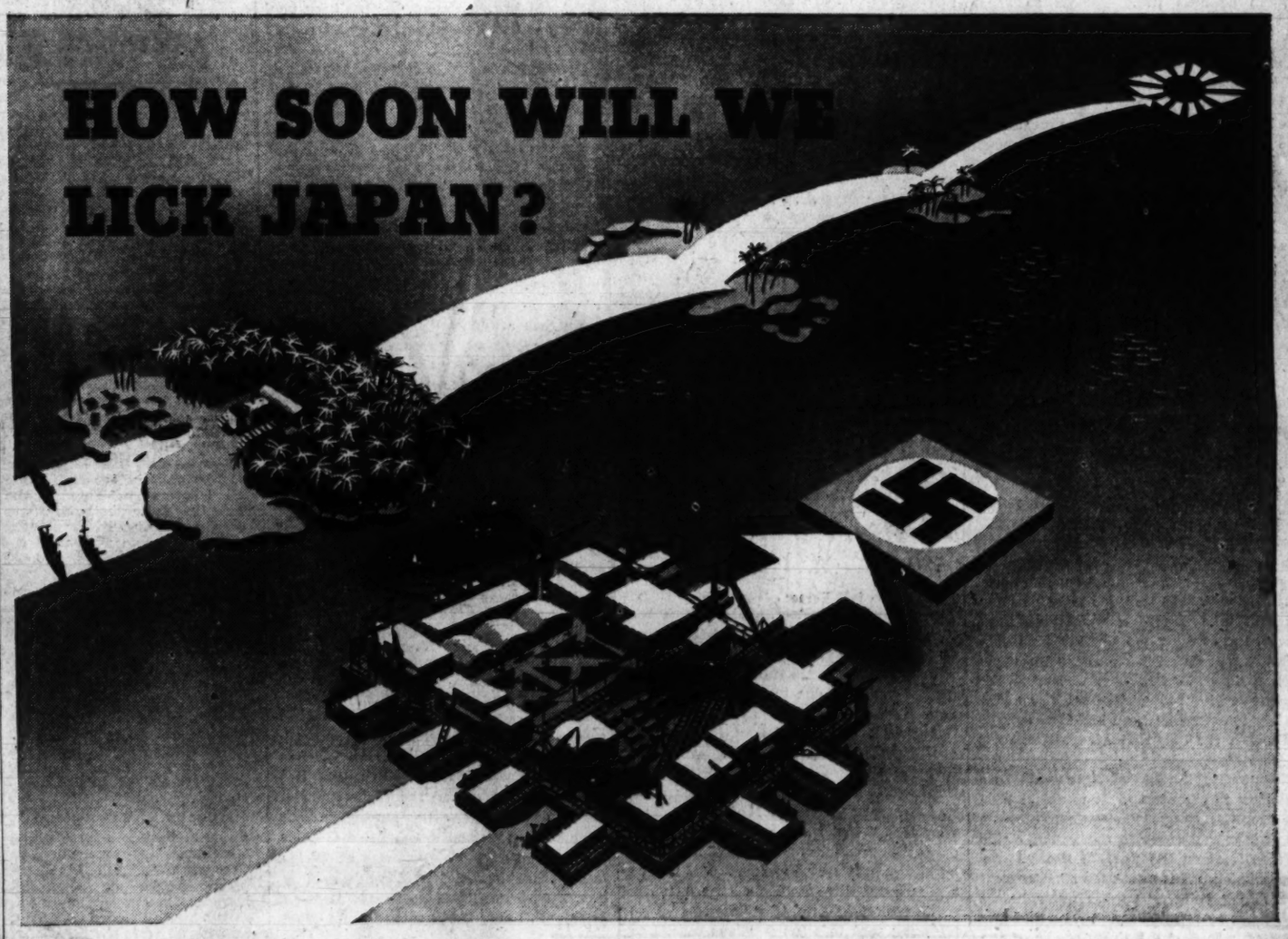
LISTEN TONIGHT

7:00	Music Shop—Johnny Mercer
7:15	News of the World
7:30	String Time
7:45	Herson in Person—News
8:00	Highways in Melody
8:30	Duffy's Tavern
9:00	Waltz Time
9:30	People Are Funny
10:00	Amos 'N' Andy
10:30	Bill Stern—Sports
10:45	Cong. Samuel Dickstein
11:00	Esso News

Tonight or any night you'll find the best shows are on your NBC Station

THE NBC PARADE OF STARS
WRC 980 on your dial

Builders—Contractors Financial Institutions!
FREE! WHAT'S NEW IN POSTWAR HOUSING
Send Coupon Now for this Amazing Digest of New Construction Trends and What's Available in Low-Cost Housing Materials Now and After the War
What will go into that postwar house? What materials will be available after the war in Europe stops? When will you be able to get them? You need to know these things to get your share of the $30,000,000,000 Americans will spend on buildings of all kinds after the war. Here is invaluable information on the postwar "miracle" house—what it will contain—what it will cost.
This essential compilation, made by the *Practical Builder* after an exhaustive survey of all sources of supply, is a vitally necessary tool for all contractors and building material dealers. It enables you to start planning inteligently and talk to prospects now.
This amazing digest comes to you free, if you subscribe now to the *Practical Builder*, leading magazine serving builders of America, read each month by over 65,000 men in the building industry. Offer includes six extra issues free. A fifteen month subscription at special $1.00 rate (usual cost, $4.00 for three years). See coupon below.
MARKET PLACE ISSUE
This Magazine Tells You What's Coming in
PRACTICAL BUILDER
Dept. 19, 59 E. Van Buren, Chicago 5, Ill.
Please send me absolutely free the *Market Place Digest* when published on Jan. 1st, and enter my subscription for *Practical Builder* at special rate of 15 months for $1.00. Remittance inclosed. (Offer limited to those in Building Industry.)
Name.....
Occupation.....
Address.....
City and State.....
—FULL REFUND IF NOT SATISFACTORY—
If FUTURE HOME OWNER! Consult your local contractor, builder or banker and building material dealer and show him this advertisement.



From ***Robert P. Patterson,*** Undersecretary of War, comes a sober, timely warning. In a special article, "The Japs Are No Pushover," in Collier's out today, he looks beyond our naval victories in the Pacific. Read this authoritative article and find out just what our boys are up against. Geography. Japanese will-to-die. Inexhaustible oriental manpower. Growing industrial strength.

"A Texan in King Michael's Court" is an amazing adventure told to ***Kyle Crichton*** by Captain John Palm. An American bomber pilot, shot down in the first American raid on the Ploesti oil fields, lost a leg and gained the favor of the Royal Family of Roumania. His story is packed with thrills, gossip and earthy American humor.

George Creel, witness to the 1919 mistakes, gives straight dope on ***What We Will Do With Germany.*** He sees a just but firm peace with Germany. He predicts that General Eisenhower's statement, "We come as conquerors," will keynote our attitude toward a defeated Reich. Creel outlines punishment, occupation and the force necessary to make peace stick.

Count on Collier's this week—and every week—to strike the sensible balance between extremes of opinion with unbiased articles on the vital questions of our time.

★ ★ ★

Count on Collier's, too, for fiction at its finest. Five deftly written action-packed short stories this week ★ Read "Repatriate" by ***Emily Hahn,*** herself a repatriate from Hong Kong. "The Homecoming Heart" by ***Robert Fontaine.*** "A Man's Castle" by ***Jack Mac Murragh*** ★ "Second Best" by ***Charles Boe.*** "Parlay to Glory" by ***Grace Amundson*** ★ Flight surgeons who keep our fliers in fighting condition are saluted in ***Wing Talk*** ★ ***The Heroes*** presents King Christian X of Denmark. And, of course, no issue is complete without ***Collier's Comics.*** Terse ***Editorials,*** including "Eggs for Mr. Sinatra."

If Your Newsstand is Sold Out, Borrow a Copy

Collier's —*for Action*

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.—PUBLISHERS OF COLLIER'S, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.80
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, November 17, 1944

Farcical Twist

Whoever originated the idea of banning day-care centers and kindergartens from Washington's restricted residential areas must have just dropped into our midst from some strange world far away. For his benefit it seems necessary to explain that residential areas are places where children as well as grown-ups live. The mothers as well as the fathers of many of these children happen to be doing war work. If they are to continue on the job, their children of pre-school age must be cared for in nursery schools or day-care centers. And of course this service ought to be provided in those areas where it is most needed—the areas where children live. This is so simple an issue that even one wholly unfamiliar with Washington and its problems should be able to grasp it without difficulty.

In fact, there is an urgent need for additional day-care programs. The city should be bending every effort to make certain that no potential warworker is lost to our great cause for want of nursery schools. It should also be concerned over the rise in juvenile delinquency for which the inadequacy of child welfare programs is partly responsible. To introduce a proposer amendment to the zoning regulations for the exclusion of nurseries from restricted residential areas in these circumstances is to give a farcical twist to a truly serious problem. That farcical twist merits precisely the sort of brushing off which it got at the Zoning Commission hearings on Wednesday.

Siege Of Metz

If broadcasts emanating from the German radio are any indication, the Nazis do not plan to repeat at Metz the last-ditch fight they made to retain Aachen. Repeatedly during the last few days the German radio has informed German listeners that Metz is no vital factor in the defense of the Reich, that its loss would merely be the abandonment of what has become a hollow shell, since back of Metz the German high command has succeeded in building a truly powerful system of fortifications. Nor is this contention to be altogether discounted. Clearly the Germans have had time to reinforce both the Siegfried Line and the old Maginot Line.

Nonetheless, the loss of Metz would be a real blow to the enemy. It would at least indicate that Germany's shortage of manpower is so acute that a straightening of the German lines on the Western Front is unavoidable, even if it means the abandonment of a strong point which has never before been taken by frontal assault. It would also constitute proof of the rising power of the Allies, their ability to accumulate sufficient reserves of men and materiel to resume the drive that in August had enabled them to sweep across France and Belgium. Indeed, fully as important as the present eastward thrust of General Patton's American Third Army is the growing signs of offensive power being manifested by the British, American and Canadian forces in Holland and the French advance on both sides of a 25-mile front in the south. What we are witnessing on the Western Front gives evidence of an all-out offensive in the building.

Now Up To The House

We are not impressed by the arguments raised against Representative Bloom's appeal for abolition of the two-thirds rule in treaty-making. It is true, of course, that this repeal movement would have come with better grace from the Senate. But the Senate Judiciary Committee has been sitting on the Gillette resolutions for many months now, and there is no indication that it has any intention of stirring. If any official move toward ending minority control over our foreign policy is to be made, it will have to come from the House. We think it is eminently desirable for the Democratic and Republican leadership of that body to join in a demand that this issue be submitted to the people.

Excuses for inaction on the part of the Senate may be divided into three chief arguments: (1) Enactment of a constitutional amendment would probably take two years; (2) Entrance of the United States into an international organization to keep the peace should not wait that long; (3) debate on abolition of the two-thirds rule might arouse bitterness that would jeopardize the peace system. We readily agree that approval of a charter for the United Nations should not await amendment of the Constitution. The international peace system should be brought to life at the earliest possible moment. We have no doubt that the Dumbarton Oaks plan will command more than two-thirds of the votes in the new Senate, but this hopeful outlook does not minimize the necessity of uprooting the undemocratic two-thirds rule.

Senate approval of many treaties in addition to the United Nations charter will be necessary to implementation of the peace system. In each case these issues ought to be decided on the democratic basis of majority approval. We cannot leave the two-thirds rule untouched after the peace system has been established without risking sabotage of that system each time it is in need of extension or modification. Indeed, it may be necessary to sweep away minority control of our treaty-making machinery to convince our Allies that we are acting in good faith in joining a league to keep the peace.

Prompt action by Congress could bring ratification of a constitutional amendment in much less than two years, since many of the State legislatures will meet next January and others could probably be induced to call special sessions to speed the demise of the two-thirds rule. But in no event is the time it will take to secure an amendment a sound argument for delay in getting started. We do not believe that any Senator will vote against the peace system because progressive-minded colleagues are trying to modify an obsolete and paralyzing clause in the Constitution. On the contrary, this move should be a constant reminder to the Senate that the present system is on trial and that the chances for full participation in world affairs will be against us until the two-thirds rule goes out.

Sense On Cartels

Milo Perkins, former executive director of the Board of Economic Warfare, has come to the conclusion that it is futile for us to fight international cartels by trying to force the Sherman Antitrust Act upon the rest of the world. Instead, he agrees with the hard-headed realists who argue that our aim should be to make cartels serve the public interest by eliminating the abuses to which they frequently give rise. In the current issue of *Harper's* Mr. Perkins accordingly suggests passage of legislation requiring registration of all cartel arrangements, and calls for the establishment of a Board of International Trade to determine the validity of such registrations and to pass on all international commodity agreements. We welcome these suggestions. They already have had our hearty support.

This method of dealing with postwar trading organizations recognizes the fact that cartels are not unmitigated evils to be extirpated or, if that is impossible, boycotted by law-abiding American businessmen.

It is highly superficial, and shows a shocking ignorance of the nature and origins of cartels to assume, as does the Kilgore Committee, that cartels are sinister devices supported and fostered chiefly by German industrialists to assist the Nazis to militarize Germany. Naturally the Nazis utilized existing industrial organizations including cartels, to further their political aims. As we have already stated, instead of thriving and expanding under the Nazi regime, the cartels have suffered a severe loss of power and influence in recent years. A Brookings study by L. Hamburger, *How Nazi Germany Has Controlled Business*, quotes a high German authority as saying in the late summer of 1943 that 90 per cent of all cartels had been or were being dissolved. Their rapid decline has been due to the taking over of their function by state agencies, as the Government extended its wartime control over price and raw materials. We doubt that the shattered industrial structure of Germany could ever be put together again by the supermen type of Nazi cartellist envisaged by the Kilgore Committee. We doubt also whether any amount of oratory or legislative pressure on our part could restore a free competitive system of the orthodox type in a world ravaged by war. And we are quite sure that the Russians cannot be persuaded or coerced by us into relinquishing their form of monopolistic state trading for the kind of system we prefer.

Cartels or no cartels, postwar world trade will be increasingly dominated by Government agencies with which private traders cannot compete on equal terms. We ourselves have already made a conspicuous Government entry into the export field with a program for subsidizing sales of cotton, wheat, and wheat flour through the War Food Administration. It is sheer hypocrisy to pretend that this type of Government trading is consonant with free competition in world markets. When the war is over, does anybody suppose that other nations will look on passively if we continue to force subsidized agricultural exports on world markets through the medium of a Government marketing agency? The instinct of self-preservation will almost certainly lead to formation of similar organizations under the control or sponsorship of other governments.

The impracticability of eliminating cartels or Government marketing organizations that make no attempt to abide by the rules of competitive trading is further emphasized by the attitude of British industrialists. The British have a reputation for supporting free trade which they neither deserve nor even wish to defend. Sir Clive L. Baillieu, delegate to the international business conference now in session at Rye, N. Y., says that British business organizations favor government regulation and full publicity of cartels. He points out that cartels are not "all white or all black." That is the right way of putting it. Under proper supervision cartels can curb the dangers of cut-throat postwar competition resulting from excessive war expansion of industrial capacity and in that way further reemployment instead of hampering it. It isn't sufficiently realized that unrestricted production can be as antisocial in its effects as undue restrictions upon output. Moreover, it may be necessary to extend price controls for a considerable time after the war.

Cartels could be brought within the scope of such regulation and forced to adjust selling prices to reasonable production costs. That would certainly be preferable to secret price agreements or a destructive form of competition that in the end would injure producers and consumers alike. To sum up: the chance for eliminating the abuses that have given cartels a bad name seems to be very much better if we decide to work within an organizational framework that is the product of evolutionary development instead of setting ourselves the impossible task of reversing world trading trends.

Right Of Asylum

The granting of asylum is an ancient and honored right among nations. And no nation has been more insistent upon the observance of it than the United States which had its origin as a haven for the victims of religious and political persecution. It should scarcely be surprising to us, therefore, that the Government of Eire is unwilling to relinquish this right without qualification. In an *aide-memoire* on the subject, made public on Wednesday by Acting Secretary of State Stettinius, the Irish Government declared simply that they "can give no assurance which would preclude them from exercising that right should justice, charity or honor or the interest of the nation so require."

At the same time, however, the Irish asserted that they would continue their uniform wartime practice "to deny admission to all aliens whose presence would be at variance with the policy of neutrality, or detrimental to the interests of the Irish people, or inconsistent with the desire of the Irish people to avoid injury to the interests of friendly states . . ." Certainly the harboring of Nazis seeking to escape justice would come within this definition. And if it does not, as Mr. Stettinius intimated, go quite so far as we should like, it meets at least the substance of our request. The Portugese response in the same connection, also considered "not entirely satisfactory" at the State Department, has not been published, so that no appraisal can yet be made of its value.

In respect to the Irish reply, however, it does not seem to use that the indignation it has aroused is altogether warranted. Eire is understandably jealous of all the prerogatives of sovereignty—having secured it but recently after a long and bitter struggle. Perhaps this is why she is reluctant to acquiesce in a demand by other countries that might appear to put a restriction on her freedom of decision. And perhaps her limited assurance respecting war criminals has more genuine value than the outright pledges of governments whose neutrality has been no more than a diplomatic fiction. A Moscow commentator recently accused Generalissimo Francisco Franco, for example, of preparing Spain as a haven for Hitler and other Nazi gangsters.

There is nothing in the history or traditions of the Irish people which would give substance to such a charge against them. Yet they would do well, we think, to temper their national pride with sober recognition of the fact that their freedom of decision has been preserved only through the valor and sacrifices of the United Nations. We hazard the guess that when the time comes they will acknowledge this indebtedness by giving their full cooperation in the implementation of justice.

Payroll Tax

Senator Vandenberg has introduced a bill calling for a fourth "freezing" of social security payroll taxes at existing levels. We heartily indorse his suggestion that this whole payroll question should be referred for study and recommendation to the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue with an advisory committee of outside experts. However, we doubt the desirability of again postponing the projected increase in payroll levies that is to come into effect January 1.

Senator Vandenberg says that the Social Security Act apparently looks to limiting the old-age insurance reserve to not more than three times the highest prospective annual benefits in the ensuing five years, in accordance with the so-called Morgenthau rule. On that basis it is estimated that the old-age reserve fund is already much larger than it need be. However, these computations fail to take account of the long-run cost of the system. For example, Chairman Altmeyer of the Social Security Board believes that ultimately the disbursements on old-age insurance account may amount to from 15 to 20 times present annual disbursements, owing to sharp increases in costs resulting from the growing percentage of the aged in the population and increasing amounts of benefits payable per person. Consequently the levies currently exacted from employers and employes fall far short of the amounts needed to make the old-age insurance system self-sustaining; i. e., to put it in position to meet its obligations to the insured without calling upon the Government for contributions at some time in the future. Even with a 2 per cent payroll levy, the long-run costs of the present system will not be covered, if Chairman Altmeyer's estimates are correct. That being the case, the arguments in favor of another postponement of the impending increases seem extremely weak.

REQUIEM FOR A PLOW BOY

Now no more words to write
In lines around a field;
No stars to count at night,
Seeds for his harvest yield;
He keeps his quiet place
In earth he longed to own,
Beyond the hill's curved height,
At peace, alone,
Where wind and rain erase
His name from stone.

CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

Baltic Showdown

By Joachim Joesten

Naval Operations

BY ALL PORTENTS, the long-quiet Baltic Sea is destined soon to become the theater of one of the war's decisive naval engagements. It may well occur at the start, or in an early phase of the impending Soviet winter offensive.

Ever since the Red Navy last September broke out of the Finnish Gulf, where it had been bottled up since the start of the Soviet-German war, this battle has been in the making. The Baltic has ceased to be a German lake. It may well become, in the near future, Germany's "Schicksalsmeer" (Sea of Destiny), though in a different way from what the Nazis meant when they coined this word.

The German declaration that from now on the entire Eastern Baltic, from the southern tip of Oeland down to Ruegenwalde will be regarded as an operational zone betrays fears of an imminent Russian assault on vital German positions in or around the Middle Baltic

Island Fortress

Foremost among these key positions today is the rocky Danish Island of Bornholm which lies just about in the center of the Baltic, just west of the now blockaded zone. Once a peaceful, wholly undefended land of sleepy fishing villages and pleasant seaside resorts, Bornholm, in 4½ years of Nazi occupation has been turned into a powerful island fortress which the Germans often compare to Malta or Gibraltar.

According to late reports from Sweden, at least 10 German warships, including one described as an "aircraft carrier," are at present based on the twin harbors of Sandvig and Allinge on the northern tip of Bornholm. Roenne, capital of the island, has also been fortified and has been placed in a state of constant alert. Nazi control is so strict that even Danish citizens are required to obtain German military passes before going ashore on the island.

Nazi commentators have hinted repeatedly that the Russians must be expected shortly to attempt landings on Bornholm. Their nervousness is heightened by the low morale of the German garrisons on the island, which recently manifested itself in a dramatic incident: Shortly after the alleged attempt on Hitler's life, the very commandant of Bornholm, a Captain Rosenberg, deserted to Sweden in a fishing boat.

For the first time in the war, surface craft of the Red Baltic Fleet have been sighted in the vicinity of Bornholm. Hitherto only submarines have ventured so far west into what until recently was uncontested German naval domain.

If and when a major engagement takes place in Baltic waters, it will probably be found that the Russians are comparatively stronger and the Germans weaker than is generally assumed. Now that the Nazi attempt to get the Tirpitz back into home waters has ended in disaster, naval power in the Baltic appears to be almost evenly balanced, with possibly even an advantage on the Russian side.

German Strength

Germany no longer possesses a real battleship in service. The "Gneisenau" is immobilized at Gdynia, where she has been partly dismantled. She has, however, two "pocket battleships" in the Baltic, plus 6 or 7 cruisers, 12 or 15 destroyers and an unknown number of submarines. Against this strength, the Russians can match two very old, but still formidable 23,600-ton battleships (one of which, however, is believed to be grounded near Kronstadt), 3 to 4 cruisers, six large destroyer leaders, some 20 other destroyers and a considerable number of submarines. If, as is well possible, the Russians have been able to transfer to the Baltic (by way of the Baltic-White Sea Canal) some of the destroyers and light cruisers that accrued to them as a result of the Italian surrender, they may already have established a real superiority over the German Baltic Fleet.

A third factor that may have to be reckoned with in the coming showdown in the Baltic is the by no means inconsiderable Swedish Navy. Since Stockholm has openly challenged the German-declared blockade of the Eastern Baltic, it is now quite possible that the Nazis in the end will have to fight Swedish as well as Russian and Finnish ships. If that should happen, the Swedish fleet— 7 to 9 small armored ships, 2 cruisers, 27 destroyers and 26 submarines—might well tip the balance decisively against the Germans.

Wasted Manpower

Today as I watched the city street cleaners moving the fallen leaves from the streets where they have lain for weeks, I understood why there is a shortage of manpower for many necessary jobs that are important. There were seven men for one truck, and while three worked the others just stood around and looked on.

Why must these conditions be allowed to continue? Isn't there anyone interested in seeing that the useless waste of the people's money is checked as well as the useless waste of manpower?

MRS. J. C. M.
Washington, November 16.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Davis Resignation From WLB

PERHAPS THE MOST thankless of all wartime jobs here in Washington is that of William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board. The brickbats and the dead cats have come at him from every side of the battle over wages.

He is one officeholder who submitted his resignation and meant it. Representing the public in the middle position on the see-saw between labor and employer, Davis has shown the patience of Job.

"Assistant President" James F. Byrnes is just now using all his persuasive powers to get Davis to stay on, at least until the European phase of the war is ended. And Byrnes has a good argument on the basis of his own decision.

He, too, had made all plans to step out, and was persuaded by the President to remain until VE-Day. So now Byrnes is urging Davis and the other two public members who have resigned, George W. Taylor and Frank P. Graham, to follow his example.

Certainly, it would be difficult to find anyone else who could take over at this point from the man who, at 65, looks like a ragged, weatherbeaten cherub. Davis knows the whole wage story from beginning to end. He's been a part of it.

AT THE SAME TIME it's easy to understand why he should want to get out. A successful patent lawyer in New York, for more than three years, Davis has worked here in Washington literally day and night in the struggle to maintain a fair balance between wages, on the one hand, and fluctuating wartime prices on the other.

Within a day or two Chairman Davis will submit a report on the cost of living. It will answer the charges brought by organized labor that the Bureau of Labor Statistics index does not accurately reflect rising prices of the things that go to make up a living standard.

In general, the report will back up the BLS index. Some time ago Davis appointed Wesley C. Mitchell, a professor of economics at Columbia University, to go over the BLS figures on rent, food, clothing, etc., with a fine-tooth comb. Mitchell reported that while the index did not take into account some wartime shortages, it was on the whole accurate.

The Office of Price Administration has done a pretty good job, it seems to me, in keeping the cost of necessities down. Food and rent have shown very little change in the past year and a half, and they are the two biggest items.

Clothing has moved up 9 or 10 points. It is hard to get inexpensive clothing and work clothes. But Chester Bowles, of OPA, is shortly launching an all-out campaign to bring clothing prices down, and he is hopeful of success.

THIS IS THE CRUX of the wage problem—living costs in relation to the Little Steel wage formula. There are those familiar with the whole situation who believe that, with minor adjustments to remove inequities, the Little Steel formula can be preserved.

If it is broken then almost certainly the inflation speedometer will jump ahead. While labor might gain temporarily, prices would soon catch up again, and the race would be on.

When the European phase of the war is ended major wage adjustments will undoubtedly be necessary. In the view of at least one official, 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 workers will no longer be needed in war production. Overtime will largely be eliminated. Labor can make a good case for some upward adjustments.

If anyone is equipped by temperament and experience to wrestle with this problem, it is Davis. A newcomer would have so much to learn. Davis should stay on at least long enough to chart the way through this difficult transition period.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Power Of The Press

Referring to an item in your issue of November 10th, "Ickes Bewails Newspapers Influence Loss." The newspaper editors are perfectly capable of handling their own side of any controversy with Mr. Ickes. However, I would like to point out a few facts that definitely refute his charges in this connection. It was approximately ten days or two weeks prior to the election that a survey by Dr. Gallup showed voters with college education favored Mr. Dewey 64 per cent. Voters with high school education favored Mr. Dewey 53 per cent. Voters with grammar school education and less or no education at all favored Mr. Roosevelt 58 or 59 per cent. Therefore, we would ask Mr. Ickes who reads the editorial columns of our newspapers? If editorials are read equally as much by uneducated as by educated electorate, then Mr. Ickes would have us believe that the uneducated are better qualified to pass judgment on just what is sound argument and what is unsound.

As a further illustration we ask Mr. Ickes to take a look at the State of Maryland, where most of the press opposed Mr. Roosevelt's reelection and Senator Tydings had no serious newspaper opposition, then compare the President's vote with that of Senator Tydings'. Undoubtedly the thing that does worry Mr. Ickes is the fact that newspaper influence is now the greatest threat to the New Deal philosophy of domestic policy, and I think the implications of his outburst are this viz.; "You newspaper editors should have picked the winner and jumped on the wagon because in the not too distant future you may be told just what information the public should be allowed to read."

As a matter of fact the margin of victory in this election was carried by the party in power because of their superior technique in appealing to the ignorance of the electorate, and I think Governor Dewey is to be commended for his refusal to play the role of a demagogue. It would be just about as logical to promise freedom from summer droughts and hurricanes as freedom from want and fear.

DR. J. E. HATFIELD,
Shenandoah, Va., Nov. 11.

Art Unseen

There are many thousand service people and war workers in Washington who will eventually return to smaller cities and towns, and may never again have an opportunity to see the great collections of art which Washington contains.

Yet the galleries are making this very difficult for people working a six-day week.

They are open during the day—when only idle people can visit them—and closed during the evening, when working people are at liberty. (The Phillips Gallery is open Monday evenings.)

This reduces an appreciation in wartime Washington to a Sunday affair, and many persons confined to offices the rest of the week quite understandingly prefer some outdoor activity on their single day of leisure.

If the galleries would shift to an afternoon and evening basis, and give reasonable publicity to their evening shows, I believe the results would be gratifying.

BROADHURST JACKSON.
Washington, November 15.

Stadium Site

There appears to be considerable current interest in the subject of a public stadium for Washington, and that interest seems to me most opportune.

Some months ago I talked with a number of people on the subject, including Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, head of the National Capitol Park and Planning Commission, and Mr. John Nolen, its city planning expert. I had from both General Grant and Mr. Nolen the fullest courtesy and detailed data, so nothing I say is intended in any way as a reflection upon them.

But I do feel that the East Capitol Street site, to which they seem definitely committed, is far short of adequate, far inferior in every way to another available site—East Potomac Park Island.

General Grant's objections to the latter site was that it is already occupied by a public golf course, but I hold that the island is too flat for an ideal golf course, and that its use as the site of a national stadium will benefit far more people, both as contestants and as spectators.

Mr. Nolen's objection to the island site was that its transit facilities are presently limited, and he is right, but there is already under consideration a project for a new highway bridge at this point and the provision of full transit facilities would be merely part of the stadium project.

East Potomac Park Island is more accessible, more scenic, more capacious, and topographically superior to the East Capitol Street location, as the site of an Olympic Stadium and outstanding national athletic plant. And that is what I have in mind, a mile track with grandstand, swimming racing pool, Wash Bown Football Stadium and quarter-mile track, monster indoor stadium, larger than Madison Square Garden, picnic grounds, and recreation park—a complete outfit suited to both special events and general use by large numbers of people.

The East Capitol Street site might be cheaper financially, but cheapness is not always a true measure of economy. The East Potomac Park Island site could never be considered cheap in the sense of inadequacy and unworthiness.

DAVID DARRIN.
Washington, Nov. 15.

Electoral College

Thank you for your editorial "Electoral College." The shouts of "sweep" must flow from the Electoral College Glee Club. The electoral college is a trickish device notwithstanding its constitutional finality. We know a popular-choice candidate can lose the Presidency in the electoral college.

The system is a serious flaw in our form of democracy for the reason that it fails to register the vitality of the minority. This superficial score is accepted by many conscientious voters leaving them subdued between elections, and that's bad for the minority party and therefore bad for the political health of the Nation. Let's get rid of it or quit kidding the individual about the sanctity of his vote prior to election. An individual voter on the losing side was a straw in the wind before election and now he's just a straw. H. W. NAUDAIN.
Palenville, N. Y., Nov. 11.

Spirit Of Amity

By Mark Sullivan

President And Congress

DURING THE DAYS since Congress returned to Washington, an atmosphere has been created, as between Congress and the President. It is an atmosphere of amity. The President, at a press conference, when asked about the St. Lawrence Waterway measure pending in Congress, said he hoped it would be enacted, but spoke with no spirit of demand or urgency; he said it would be for Congress to decide. One gathered that it would be all right with the President if consideration of the waterway measure is posponed until the new Congress meets in January.

Subsequently, when the Democratic leaders in Congress called on the President to discuss the program for the session, it was announced, following the conference, that the President had no suggestions to make. The session will go ahead with measures which were pending when Congress recessed, preceding the election.

THIS SPIRIT of amity, and the prospect of future good relations between the President and Congress, is increased by the promise of James F. Byrnes to remain as head of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, at least until Germany is conquered. Mr. Byrnes, as formerly and for many years a member of the House and of the Senate, understands Congress and is understood by it. The office he will now continue in, which includes conversion of the country's industrial structure to a peace-time basis, covers matters as to which there has been difference of view between the Administration and Congress, and, broadly, between conservatives and New Dealers. Continued presence of Mr. Byrnes at its head will assure good temper where there might have been serious contention.

That Mr. Roosevelt got Mr. Byrnes to continue is a tribute to his powers of persuasion, for it was well known that Mr. Byrnes had determined to retire. The mere fact of his remaining is interpreted by Washington as a sign of a spirit of conciliation on Mr. Roosevelt's part toward the line of political thought represented by Mr. Byrnes, which, in general, is the thought of the regular and Conservative Democrats.

Prospect of amity between President and Congress is increased by the fact that, after the new Congress meets in January, the new Vice President, Mr. Truman, will succeed the present Vice President, Mr. Wallace, as presiding officer in the Senate. Toward Mr. Wallace, the regular Democrats in the Senate had no great deference; toward Mr. Truman, they will. Mr. Truman has been in the Senate, understands it, and has good-will from it.

WHAT LIES beneath all this is that a majority of the Democrats, in the present Congress and the new one, are regular and conservative. Their political thought is quite different from that of the left-wing groups who composed so much of Mr. Roosevelt's support in the recent election. There was apprehension on the part of regular Democrats that Mr. Roosevelt might defer to the left-wing groups. And there was certainty that if this happened there would be contention between him and his party in Congress. Beneath this in turn is the fact that reconversion of the country's industrial structure to a peace-time basis will compose much of the work of the new Congress. The reconversion can be conducted in a way which will make possible the preservation of America as a country in which private ownership of industry prevails. The overwhelming wish of Congress is that the reconversion be conducted that way. The same wish was expressed by Mr. Roosevelt in his campaign. Agreement of the two on this policy, if sustained, will obviate practically all the possible causes of cleavage.

National Debt

Mr. George Mason Dillard in your letter column this morning asks "May I draft on your courtesy while I refer to the New Deal national debt at the date when we were precipitated into the war, and the length of time it would have taken our people to pay it off, under a burden of taxation which we have never borne . . ."

Mr. Dillard then proceeds not to refer to the national debt, but to quote from Jeremiah. May I fill in the missing data, which this latter-day Jeremiah fails to give?

Total Federal public debt and guaranteed obligations on June 30, 1940, when the war program began, were $48,496,000,000. $20,935,000,000 of this was inherited by the New Deal from the Hoover administration in 1933, so that the strictly "New Deal debt" was simply the difference of $27,561,000,000.

The "length of time it would have taken our people to pay it off" would have been about eight months at last (fiscal) year's rate of tax payment. Total internal revenue receipts in the year ended June 30, 1944, were $41,685,000,000 which would have paid off the "New Deal debt" and left enough change to pay the total cost of running the Government in 1939 for nearly two years.

Those who are still inclined to shake their heads at the present public debt of 210 billion dollars would do well to give their support to measures to prevent war. World Wars I and II have accounted for over five-sixths of the present public debt of the United States.

NEAL POTTER
Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 10.

City Contract With Union Held Invalid

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (AP).—The labor contract between the Baltimore Department of Public Works and an AFL union is invalid because it denies the city the right to bargain with any other organization, in the opinion of Circuit Judge W. Conwell Smith.

Judge Smith, in an opinion ordered filed today in Circuit Court No. 2, ruled that the provision under which the city agreed to deduct union dues from the pay of union members who voluntarily consented was not in itself unlawful. The contract was made with the Municipal Chauffeurs, Helpers and Garage Employes Local Union 825.

"Task" System Upheld

He also upheld the so-called "task" system for per diem workers, under which a time limit is set for each job and the employe completing it in less than the allotted period gets credit for the hours set and goes to another task. The system enables a worker to earn as much as two day's pay for one day's work.

However, since both provisions are part of the contract, Judge Smith decided, they fall with the general agreement.

The dues "checkoff" and the "task" system were attacked by Orris S. Byrd and J. Edwin Mugford, taxpayers, in their suit to prevent the city from carrying out its contract.

Will Enjoin Contract

Judge Smith said he would sign an order enjoining the city from carrying out the contract. Of the provision which permits an employe to bargain in his own behalf, but forbids the department from bargaining with other unions or associations, Judge Smith commented:

"This provision would seem to establish the union in a preferred position expressly denied to any other organization; to deny to the employes in a large and important branch of the city government the right to belong to an organization, and to deal collectively with the question of wages, hours and conditions of employment, except through the union. . . .

Coed Advisers Meet Tomorrow At Hood College

Frederick, Md., Nov. 16 (Spl.).—Sixty deans of women and advisers of girls will meet Saturday at Hood College for the fall meeting of the Regional Association of Deans of Women. The attending delegates will represent colleges and high schools in Delaware, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Special guest and speaker will be Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, professor of religion and social ethics, Smith College, Northampton, Mass. He will address the conference on "What Can Education Contribute in Bringing About Racial and Religious Understanding?"

Presiding will be Miss Mary T. McCurley, director of vocational guidance at Goucher College, Baltimore, president of the organization.

Miss Marion Selah, adviser, McKinley High School, Washington, will represent the high schools on the discussion panel Saturday afternoon following the address by Dr. Harlow, and speaking for universities will be Mrs. Eugenie A. Leonard, Catholic University.

Fredericksburg City Manager Is Reelected

Fredericksburg, Nov. 16 (Spl.).—L. J. Houston, jr., city manager of Fredericksburg since 1918, was reelected to that post for another year by the City Council last night. His salary was continued at $6,500 per year.

The council also:

Elected Dr. R. A. Barton as part-time sanitary officer to replace R. E. Beckham who has been forced into partial retirement by ill-health.

Chose William H. Lamason as sealer of weights and measures, another post held by Beckham.

Winchester Captain Awarded Bronze Star

Winchester, Va., Nov. 16 (Spl.).—According to word received by his wife here, Capt. Richard Kern has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in combat in Italy from July 24 to September 17.

The citation states that Captain Kern undertook the task of converting his anti-aircraft battery into an infantry rifle company for employment in the defensive sector along the Arno River.

Wed for 60 Years

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly Widmyer yesterday quietly observed their 60th wedding anniversary at their home here. Death of a son recently prompted the quiet observance. Of their ten children six are still living.

Good Neighbors

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 16 (AP).—When G. Albert Mckee, Beaver Creek farmer, became ill and couldn't husk his corn, 65 neighbors and fellow members of the Hagerstown Church of the Brethren set to work and husked nine acres in six hours yesterday.

LaPlata Club Elects

Leonardstown, Md., Nov. 16.—The new officers of the La Plata Homemakers Clubs for 1944-45 are: President, Mrs. Frank A. Martin; vice-president, Mrs. Julia Hopper; secretary, Mrs. Eugene Mudd; treasurer, Mrs. Jack Hancock.

Educators Hear Jarnan

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—Parent-Teacher Child relations was the subject of a talk by Dr. B. H. Jarnan, of Arlington, before the Fauquier Education Association here last night. Mrs. Eliza H. Trainmham, of Marshall, presided.

Aldie Flier, 20, Honored

LOSES LEG ON MISSION—Staff Sergt. Robert A. Hutchinson of Aldie, Va., was awarded the Purple Heart recently by Brig. Gen. William L. Sheep, commanding officer of the Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta. Sergeant Hutchinson, a tail gunner on a B-24 Bomber, was severely wounded by a burst of flak over Antwerp and his left leg was amputated

Va High Court Rejects Plea Of Sailor in Bigamy Case

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—A sailor whose marriage to the daughter of a naval captain ended in a three-year prison sentence on a bigamy charge failed today to obtain from the State Supreme Court of Appeals his release from the penitentiary through a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

The sailor, Frank D. Dewar, 26, plans to seek through counsel a pardon from the Governor.

Dewar married Constance Ballesteros in 1942 while he was serving as an enlisted Navy photographer at San Diego, but upon being transferred a couple of days later to Bainbridge, Md., he applied for a divorce.

An uncontested interlocutory decree subsequently was granted by a California court. This decree had not been merged into a final divorce before Dewar met and married Bette Dreisonstok, the 22-year-old daughter of Capt. J. Y. Dreisonstok, USN, of Washington.

Captain Dreisonstok swore out a warrant against Dewar charging him with bigamy. The sailor pleaded guilty to the charge in the Corporation Court of Alexandria and was placed on probation for three years. Court records said that Dewar engaged in a telephone conversation with Bette Dreisonstok in violation of a brobation provision against his seeing or communicating with the young woman for a period of two years.

The probation was revoked and last January Dewar began serving a three-year term in the penitentiary. When his divorce decree became final some months ago, Miss Dreisonstok asked permission to marry Dewar at the penitentiary, but permission was refused.

Henrdon P. Jeffreys, Richmond attorney was retained by Miss Dreisonstok to fight for Dewar's release.

"I intend to go to the governor with the petition for a pardon as soon as possible," Jeffreys said today. "Miss Dreisonstok will go with me for she still is in love with Dewart and wants to marry him just as soon as he gets out."

Dewar, 36, formerly was a film editor for Warner Brothers in Hollywood. With time off for good behavior, his 3-year sentence would be completed in another eight months.

'Sale' of Plasma Report Declared Contemptible Lie

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (AP).—The Baltimore Red Cross chapter denied in a statement addressed to war plant workers today a rumor said was being circulated to the effect that wounded or ill members of the armed forces are being charged for blood plasma administered to them.

"To say that a wounded or sick Yank is charged for a plasma transfusion," the statement said, "is one of the most contempitble lies that anyone can tell, and if the repeating of such untruth would cause another person to withhold blood which would otherwise save an American life, then the teller is guilty of sabotage."

S. Bonsal Brooks, head of the Baltimore chapter, said in the statement that "frankly, I do not believe that any patriotic American would be guilty of making such statements as are attributed to your fellow workers. I do(therefore, urge that you supply us with their names in order that we may ask the Federal Bureau of Investigation to check on them."

Ex-County Agent Fined On Contempt Charge

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—C. C. Frazier, former Spotsylvania County agent, today was fined $100 for contempt of court by Judge Leon M. Bazile when the former failed to appear as a witness in the Spotsylvania Circuit Court.

Judge Bazile first imposed a three-day jail sentence on Frazier but later changed the sentence to a fine.

Frazier told the court he had intended coming to court on the day he was summoned, but thought he would not be needed until afternoon.

Westminster Honors Mather as First Citizen

Westminster, Md., Nov. 16 (AP).—George K. Mather, a retired merchant, is the new "first citizen of Westminster."

Mather was awarded the title and certificate last night at a community meeting sponsored by the Westminster Chamber of Commerce.

Founder of the town's public library, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Westminster Theological Seminary and active in charitable affairs, Mather has taken an active part in the civic life of the city for many years.

He also planted the large community flower garden which adjoins the city hall.

Gen. Hodges Sister Describes Him as 'Just Too Modest'

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—"Just too modest for words" is the way Mis Theresa D. Hodges regards her oft-decorated brother, Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commanding general of the American First Army now located "somewhere in Germany."

In fact, said Mis Hodges, the only way his family hears about General Hodges' exploits "is to read about them in the newspapers, or else notice the addition of a new medal on his decorated chest."

Miss Hodges is head librarian at the Petersburg public library.

Continuing on the subject of her brother's reticence, the general's sister said that if presed for an explanation of a new ribbon, he dismisses the subject with, "oh, it's nothing to get excited about; anybody could have done the same."

His family remembers when, as a little boy back in Perry, Ga., he was always organizing his school chums into little armies, and had a burning desire to become "an army man." When he had a chance to enter west point, the future general seized it, but after one term "goofed off" in math, depriving himself the chance to continue with the courses.

Shot While Hunting, Youth's Leg Amputated

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 16.—Accidentally shot by his father while they were out hunting, it was necessary to amputate a leg of Elwood Armentrout, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armentrout in Beryl, Mineral County.

Md. Fruit Crop Yields in Year Rise Sharply

College Park, Md., Nov. 16 (AP).—Rains throughout Maryland in October helped in buckwheat, sweet potato, apple and pear yields, but caused a decline in the grape harvest, the Maryland Crop Reporting Service said today.

Excessive moisture during the last month also delayed harvesting and seeding operations. However, Maryland's over-all 1944 crop prospects as of November 1 showed very little change from the October 1 indications, the report disclosed.

The survey made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture and the extension service, University of Maryland, described the sweet potato crop as estimated at 1,240,000 bushels, or 29 per cent above the 960,000 bushels harvested last year.

Total production in Maryland's nine commercial apple counties reached 1,863,000 bushels—more than double the 1943 crop. The pear crop was estimated at 52,000 bushels, compared with 20,000 the previous harvest season.

The November 1 estimate of the grape crop placed the expected yield at 250 tons, while only 200 tons were produced in 1943. The 10-year, 1933-42, average for grape production was listed as 465 tons.

The report continued that the buckwheat harvest was expected to be around 105,000 bushels, 3 per cent above average.

Milk production in herds kept by Maryland farmers averaged 14.14 pounds per cow in herd on November 1, compared with 13.8 pounds one year earlier. Egg production in the State's farm flocks during October totaled 28 million eggs, 17 per cent more than in October, 1943.

Baltimore Store Offers to Clothe Outsize Lawmaker

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (AP).—A Baltimore department store official invited Representative Felix Edward Hebert of Lauisiana to pay a visit to Baltimore and end his worries about getting outsize clothes.

Hebert carried his campaign for adequate apparel for big men and women to the Office of Price Administration yesterday, commenting that he required a 44-long model suit. "Just try to find a suit that will fit me from a store rack," he complained.

If Representative Hebert cares to make the jaunt, he will find—in one Baltimore store at least—suits up to 58-long stout, belts up to 50 inches, shirts up to size 17½ and hose up to 13½.

"But of course," said the store official, "we make a specialty of fitting people like that."

Tavern-Slaying Fugitive Gives Up

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (AP).—The fourth man indicted in the tavern slaying of Christopher Cibelli of Newark, N. J., last January 7 surrendered to police today through his attorney.

He was Peter DelPozzo, 25, of New York City, who surrendered in the office of Attorney Paul B. Mules to Detective Lieut. William C. Feehley, ending a search which detectives said had extended over most of the Nation and as far as California.

Cibelli was shot after he complained that a truckload of Canadian whisky had been hijacked by one of his associates, testimony at the trials of the other three defendants showed.

One of the other three defendants, Anthony Perrera, was acquitted last spring in criminal court. The other two, Angelo Perrera and Joseph La Terza, were acquitted of murder but convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to 2 years each in the penitentiary. Both appealed.

Mrs. McMullin Named The Plains Postmaster

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Nell P. McMullin has been appointed acting postmaster at The Plains, succeeding Thomas B. Cochran, who has accepted a transfer to the railway mail service at the National Airport, Washington.

Mrs. McMullin, who will assume her new duties at once, has been assistant postmaster since 1931.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 850; 300 holdovers not included; largely steer and cow run; increased number of fed steers; slaughter steers active, largely steady with Wednesday, few sales 25 higher; all other slaughter classes fairly active, steady; stockers and feeders active, unchanged; truck lot choice fed steers around 1115 lbs., 16.35, early top; load good and choice fed steers around 1180 lbs., 16.25; load top good grassers around 1040 lbs., 15.40; bulk good, 14.00@15.00; medium to good, 12.50@13.75; common, 9.00@11.00; few good heifers, 13.00@13.50; bulk common and medium, 9.00@12.50; medium beef cows, 10.50@13.50; cutter and common, 6.50@10.00; canners, 4.50@6.25; largely 5.00 up; shelly individuals down to 4.00; good beef bulls, 12.00@13.00; top sausage bulls, 11.50; bulk, 8.50@11.00; handful fancy feeder steers around 590 lbs., 15.00; medium and good, 10.00@12.50; common, 7.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 325; active, steady with Wednesday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 1400; active, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 14.65; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; fat lambs; slow, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 14.50; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; slaughter ewes fairly active, steady; choice lightweights, 8.50; bulk medium and good, 3.00@5.00; culls around 1.50.

POULTRY—Market very firm; receipts very light; turkeys, market firm; receipts light, mostly 35 cents; rest unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP) (WFA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 10,000; total, 21,500; market active, strong, on weights 270 lbs. down; good and choice, 190-270 lbs., 14.20@14.30; top, 14.35; few 150-180 lbs., 13.50@14.15; weights over 270 lbs. steady at 14.00; sows steady, 10 cents higher, largely 14.00; complete clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 4000; total, 5000; salable calves, 1000; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; medium grades slow, others active; top, 16.25; bulk, 14.00@17.50; heifers steady, bulk, 17.25; approximately half receipts comprised of cows, this class steady, 25 cents lower; canner, cutter and common beef cow showed most decline; cutters 6.50 down; most beef cows, 8.00@11.50; strictly good cows to 14.00; bulls and vealers steady, most vealers 15.00 down; stock cattle slow, steady, at week's 25 cent advance.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 4000; total, 8000; lambs opened steady, older classes firm; early sales good and choice native lambs, 14.50, with others held for 14.75; load strictly good and choice fed clipped lambs with fall shorn pelts held above 14.00; just good and choice around 100-lb. fed yearling wethers with fall shorn pelts, 12.75; ewes out at 11.75; deck good and choice fed ewes, 6.25, most native ewes 6.00 down.

Probed by OPA

Black Market In Cigarettes Grows in Md.

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (AP).—Tie-in sales, side payments and the refusal of some wholesalers to sell to their regular jobbers were listed today by Office of Price Administration investigators as contributing factors to a growing black market in cigarettes in Baltimore.

State OPA officials, who have been investigating the cigarette situation at the wholesale level for the last two weeks, said it had been discovered that some wholesalers sold cigarettes to retailers and jobbers only if they agreed to buy a quantity of candy, usually of an inferior grade.

Such tie-in sales, the officials said, are illegal.

Another practice uncovered, they related, was that of a wholesaler billing a retailer with the legal ceiling price on several cartons of cigarettes, with the retailer agreeing to pay a cash bonus "on the side."

The OPA asserted that one of the principal reasons for the inequitable distribution of the city's supply of cigarettes was the fact that a number of wholesalers who formerly sold at both wholesale and retail now are selling only at retail.

Va. Commission Drafts Report On Sales Tax

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—Dr. Tipton R. Snavely, chairman of the Sales Tax Study Commission, today was at the capitol working on a rough draft of the report of his commission which has studied the sales tax for Virginia both in a general way and as related to the financing of free public schools.

Dr. Snavely would not comment on the content of his report.

Two of the members of the commission, State Senator Y. Melvin Hodges of South Hill and Delegate John Warren Cooke of Mathews, have returned from North Carolina where they studied the operation of the 3 per cent sales tax in effect in that State.

Informally they have reported that the tax which produces approximately 20 million dollars a year in North Carolina has been accepted well by the people, although the Retail Merchants Association has opposed the tax.

Turkey Prices Under OPA Eye

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (AP).—Reporting continued complaints of overcharges on turkeys, Leo H. McCormick urged today that producers, wholesalers, retailers and consumers observe legal ceiling prices on the fowl during the holiday season.

McCormick, director of the State office of price administration, said that county agents were mailed ceiling price lists and requested to urge all turkey growers to comply with OPA regulations.

OPA officials said that the OPA enforcement division was continuing to concentrate on producer and wholesale levels in the turkey market.

6 Farm Hands Lose Deferred Status

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 16 (AP).—Six farm workers who failed to accept assignment to farms to complete the harvesting of the corn crop lost their deferments today and were placed in 1-A subject to immediate induction.

The United Stated Department of Agriculture War Board said it canceled the workers' deferment certifications.

Local draft boards said, meanwhile, that they had reclassified to 1-A several fathers who ceased to maintain a bona fide home for their wives and children.

4-Alarm Fire Razes Westport Factory

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (AP).—A two-story Westport building and part of another were destroyed today by a four-alarm fire at the Apex Wood Products Co., where flames shooting an estimated 50 to 60 teet in the air were visible from downtown Baltimore.

Hundreds of shipyard workers were deloyed in getting to work by a long detour around the 22 pieces of fire apparatus which blocked streets in the vicinity.

President William H. DeWolff estimated the loss of baskets at $10,000 but was unable to estimate the damage to the buildings.

Fauquier Chairmen Named for Seal Drive

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, of Warrenton, Fauquier County chairman of the tuberculosis seal drive which opens November 27, has announced district chairmen as follows:

Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Warrenton and Center; Mrs. Fletcher Harper, The Plains and Scott: Mrs. John Tyssowski, Delaplane and Marshall; Mrs. James Craun, Cedar Run; Mrs. Robert W. Payne, Lee, and Luru Fox, Negro worker.

Rites Set Today For W. B. Grove In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Nov. 16 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon for William Breckenridge Grove, prominent retired businessman, who died Wednesday morning at his home in this city. He was 84.

He was born at Stephens City, and in 1911 married the former Miss Bessie A. Brittingham of Eastern Shore, Md. His widow and two sons, William and Robert Grove, survive.

For many years Mr. Grove was associated with his brothers in operating one of the largest department stores in the area at the time. Later he moved to Washington, D. C., where he owned a grocery store.

Dr. William J. Knight

Newport News, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—Funeral services for Dr. William James Knight, 72, one of the city's leading physicians, who died yesterday, will be held Friday afternoon from the residence. Dr. Knight, a pioneer resident of Newport News, had spent 47 years in the practice of medicine and surgery in this area.

Importance Of Highway Plans Cited

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—"The postwar highway construction program is everybody's business," Charles P. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders' Associatin, Washington, said at the banquet of the Virginia Road nuel meeting here tonight.

"The welfare of the entire Nation depends on highway transportation," he said, "and the Nation's welfare is affected in two major respects. First, by the existence of the highway system itself as a means of transportation, and secondly, the economic effect of the construction program on national economy."

The conference here was attended by delegates from Virginia, West Virginia, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina, Delaware and Maryland. Kenneth L. Black, president, presided at the business session this afternoon at which new officers were installed.

The new officers included W. A. Penick of Richmond, president; A. B. Burton, Lynchburg, vice president; Henry C. Hofheimer, Norfolk, secretary-treasurer.

New directors for one year included Kenneth L. Black, Richmond, and E. W. Hechler, Richmond. Directors to serve for two years included E. V. Williams, Norfolk, and F. Mc K. Davison of Rosslyn. Directors to serve three years included Burton P. Short, Petersburg, and C. V. Wood, Doanoke.

Blacksmith, 72, Routs 2 Would-Be Bandits

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (AP).—William H. Smith is a mightly little Smith in more ways than one—the 72-year-old blacksbith put to flight with a penkife last night a man and woman who attempted to rob him.

Smith, who is five feet, two inches tall, told police he drew a penkife and slashed the woman on the arm aftre the couple approached him near his home, the man brandishing a club, and informed him "this is a stickup." they fled minus any money.

Valley Dental Group Hears Dr. Bolwell

Luray, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—Dr. Robert W. Dolwell, dean of the graduate school of George Washington University, spoke last night at the annual banquet of the Shenandoah Valley Dental Association on "A Layman Views Dentistry's Future." Among speakers today was Lieut. Comdr. C. J. Schork, DS, USN.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Peacetime Uses Sought For War Inventions

The Bureau of Standards has been so successful in war research that the President will ask Congress for a deficiency appropriation of $240,000. The money would be used to hire 150 additional researchers to find constructive peacetime uses for the destructive war inventions. . . . At the War Labor Board, it's reported that Chairman William H. Davis will follow the lead of James F. Byrnes and keep his job until after Germany folds. However, it's said the resignation of Frank Graham, a public member of the board, will be accepted. . . . Postal employes have organized to get an increase in pay from this session of Congress. Their chances appear to be excellent to get the bonus raised from $300 to $400 along with overtime pay.

KLUTTZ

Dr. Charles Lyon Chandler, the author, who has a new book out on Brazil, recently went to work in the news bureau of the Coordinator of Inter-American affairs. This made the second time in his career that FDR has been his boss. The first occasion was at Harvard when the President was an editor on the Harvard Crimson. Chandler, a cub reporter, was called in by Editor Roosevelt and fired because he didn't have the "knack of journalism." Chandler recalls that the setback made him determined to succeed in the writing field. He has. P. S. This should kill the story that FDR has never fired anyone.

Washington has something new—a consultants' union. The organizers are Leon Henderson, Bob Nathan and Milo Perkins, New Dealers all, and now consultants to industry after having served Uncle Sam. . . . Western Union has a ban on congratulatory messages and a group his friends here sent a wire to Representative Elmer of Missouri, to praise his constituents for "their rare good judgment" on election day. Elmer was leading when the wire was sent but by the time he received it he had been defeated. . . . Check-cashing booths have been opened in the Navy Department to save the employes time on paydays. Three booths are located in the main building, one in T Building, and another to serve employes in I, J, K, and L buildings. The service is provided by Welfare and Recreation Association. The association, incidentally is in need of part-time cashiers to work from 6 to 8 days a month at a salary of $35 to $50.

Three secretaries in the industry advisory committee of the War Production Board will have tea this afternoon with Mrs. Roosevelt. They are Lois Peterson of Miami, Fla.; Rachael Powers of Branchville, Md., and Nola Wells of Sentinel, Mo. The girls expect to be laid off soon at WPB and Lois didn't want to leave Washington without seeing the First Lady. They wrote Mrs. Roosevelt a note and she responded by inviting them to the White House this afternoon. . . . The jobs of 59 employes in the General Land Office have been reallocated by Civil Service and Interior has asked Congress for $20,000 to meet the added cost. . . . The official Government Thanksgiving is November 23, but there isn't much point for Federal workers to worry about it, as they won't get off.

A Pentagon officer was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel. He told his mother about it. His mother told her friends: "I'm so thrilled, my son has been promoted. Now he's some kind of a lieutenant . . ." Kingston Fleming has been appointed assistant chief to Joe Beggs of the new international information division at the State Department. Insiders expect the division eventually to take over some of the functions of the foreign division of the Office of War Information . . . The Civil Service Commission will hold its second annual efficiency ratings administration on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Interior Department auditorium. Changes in the rating system will be discussed.

Jeremiah Courtney has been appointed chief of the new safety and special services division at FCC. Arthur Gladstone will be chief of the new international services section. Both are graduates of Columbia Law School . . . Paul Porter predicts his new job as chairman of FCC will be his biggest headache. The job was a headache to James L. Fly, too, but it was also a stepping stone to what his friends estimate will be a $100,000-a-year law practice . . . The Smith Committee to investigate acts of Federal agencies is another special House committee that isn't likely to be recreated by the new Congress. However, Chairman Smith again put his sleuths on the rent division of the Office of Price Administration.

Pastor Accepts Call

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 16.—The Rev. Stephen R. Davenport, acting rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at the University of Virginia, and for three years a member of the Cavalier varsity football squad, has accepted a call to establish a mission on the Government reservation at Oak Ridge Tenn., near Knoxville.

475,000*
copies in print of this "compelling and compassionate novel."
—Chicago News

EARTH AND HIGH HEAVEN
by Gwethalyn Graham

"Her story has charm, romantic appeal and dramatic force as well as social significance'. Miss Graham is to be congratulated for writing so honest and timely a book with so much skill. And its fine plea for understanding and simple humanity deserves the widest possible audience."—N. Y. Times

EARTH AND HIGH HEAVEN

"You will read it for its tender and moving love story, its subtle and beautiful prose and for its flashing illumination."
—Boston Herald

"A powerful love story of two mature beings who know their minds and know their hearts."
—Pittsburgh Press

"Brilliant, fearless and timely."
—N. Y. Post

"It is a fine love story, full-bodied, contradictory, shadowed and distressed, and given uncommon emotional subtlety by the war . . . intensely real and not soon to be forgotten."—N. Y. Herald Tribune

"A moving and dramatic novel . . . distinguished for its intelligent dialogue, its knowledge of human beings and its moral inconteastability."—Philadelphia Record

EARTH AND HIGH HEAVEN

*Including The Literary Guild $2.50

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY
Philadelphia New York

BORZOI BOOKS

The Valley and its People

A PORTRAIT OF TVA

Text by R. L. Duffus
Photographs by Charles Krutch

Here, in a happy collaboration of compact text and 96 superb photographs, is told the story of the nation's first great experiment in rehabilitating through public enterprise a region laid waste by decades of abuse: the need for the project, its engineering achievements, what it has accomplished so far, and what it will mean in future opportunity, well-being, and contentment for the people of a large segment of the South and Midwest. All in all, this volume commemorates most beautifully one of the greatest regional projects of our century.

At all bookshops $2.75

This is a Borzoi Book, published in New York by Alfred A. Knopf

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Let Cousin Myles finish his nap, Barnaby. . . Poor fellow's worn out hunting turkeys all these years.
And those unfortunate refugees up at Plymouth. Waiting for him to come back with a turkey for the First Thanksgiving—
Gosh.
But lucky for them your old Fairy Godfather is on the job now. . . As I've told Myles, I'll get the bird. . .
But, how?
TURKEY RAFFLE
10 CENTS A CHANCE
CROCKETT JOHNSON

WHITE HORSE CELLAR

ALL THAT ARE desirous to pass from EDINBURGH to LONDON, or any other place on their road, let them repair to the 'WHITE HORSE CELLAR' in EDINBURGH, at which place they may be received in a STAGE COACH every MONDAY and FRIDAY, which performs the whole journey in eight days and sets forth at five in the morning.

Allowing each passenger 14 pounds weight, and all above, 6 pence per pound.*

*Reprinted from the White Horse Label

The Blended Scotch Whisky of the WHITE HORSE CELLAR FROM THE Original Recipe 1746

86.8 proof Browne Vintners Co., Inc., N. Y.

Stilwell Talks Freely—but Not About China

Carmel, Calif., Nov. 16 (U.P.)—Gen. Joseph W. ("Vinegar Joe") Stilwell, home for a rest, will talk about most anything but the military situation in China or conditions which led to his removal as commande rof the China-Burma-India theater.

The General, wearing a green uniform devoid of any ribbons or decorations, spent two informal hours chatting about his garden and the weather yesterday in his first press conference since returning to the United States.

Asked if he would say anything about China, Stilwell affably replied that he "would rather leave political and civilian views of China completely out of this discussion."

Praises "Kids of America"

Stilwell spoke glowingly of the "Kids of America" as he compared them with the youth of other countries.

"I'll take my hat off to them. They understand team play thoroughly; they are keenly intellectual and they are full of initiative.

"The Japs put soldier caps on their kids when they are just knee-high.

"I think our way is a damn sight better—with better results."

His statement drew a question concerning his stand on compulsory military training, but he refused direct comment. He replied to a remark that "apparently we are able to dig up an army whenever we need one," with the statement:

"Yes, but at considerable expense and grief. We can always stand a little more preparation, but the stuff that we have is good."

The general said he had not yet had time to inspect military training camps since his return but observed that from what he has seen, "we must have done an excellent job of training."

"Otherwise," he asked, "how else could the new divisions in action in Europe have done so well?"

He closed the interview by explaining:

"Someone stole my overcoat and raincoat somewhere along the line.

"Can you imagine that? Souvenir hunters! I had a helluva time hanging onto my shoes."

Montgomery Planning Unit Meeting Called

A meeting of the 300 members of the Postwar Planning Committee of Montgomery County, appounted by the county commissioners, has been called for Monday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Woodside Elementary School, Silver Spring, by Park Commissioner E. Brooke Lee, Chairman.

The result of the master highway plan studies of the technical staff and the commission members of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission will be presented at the meeting for discussion, Lee said.

Pointing out that the highway studies of the park and planning commission are still in tentative form, Lee stated that in his opinion, it would be a matter of six weeks to 90 days before the master highway plan reaches the stage of advertisement for public hearing, final approval, modification or rejection.

Other matters for Monday's meeting include consideration of the land use studies of the park and planning commission for the zoning plan, particularly affecting the Bethesda and Silver Spring central business districts.

The plan and amount of State aid available for the proposed public projects during the postwar period will be considered, Lee announced. New proposals may be made at the meeting and reports that are ready for consideration and action may be voted upon, he sid.

4 Belvoir Wacs Reduced in Ranks In AWOL Inquiry

Four non-commissioned Wac officers stationed at Fort Belvoir, were reprimanded and reduced to the rank of privates, following an investigation by the post inspector general of complaints made last month to newspaper correspondents, according to a bulletin issued yesterday by Maj. S. D. Swann, public relations officer.

The names of the Wacs involved, charged with "imposing on the confidence of the press," instead of employing routine grievance channels, and with "bringing public criticism and ridicule upon a fine and patriotic body of American women," were kept secret by Fort Belvoir authorities.

After denying that any threat of an organized AWOL movement had existed, the report concludes by stating that the situation arose because of "alleged lack of tact and sympathy on the part of certain superiors," and that "all necessary steps are being made to alleviate the situation."

Cow's a Pipe

Wendell, Idaho (AP).—Farmer Louis Larson has a pipe made of cow horn with a flexible tube of horsehide extending to the mouthpiece. It's a family heirloom which he acquired when a 16-year-old youth in Denmark. The pipe has been in his family 200 years.

Salt Leads Big Game

Boise, Idaho (AP).—When big game animals were slow in moving from winter range to upland areas the Idaho fish and game department dropped blocks of salt by plane in strategic locations, enticing the deer and elk to move along.

Stilwells View Scrapbook

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NOTES FROM FAR EAST—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and Mrs. Stilwell view a scrapbook kept by the General's wife while he was fighting the Japanese on the China front. The general is home for a rest after returning from the China-Burma-India Front

Kindness of District Woman Reunites Sailor and His Dog

By Anne Hagner

A pint-sized dog named "Gertie from Bizerte" has been reunited with her sailor-owner through the kindness of a Washingtonian in a drama that begain in Union Station and had a happy ending in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The sailor is 19-year-old Donald FitzPatrick, who brought Gertie back from Africa and the Mediterranean last week and carried her from New York on the train, en route to his Florida home. But when he transferred to a southbound train with his tiny dog companion, an adamant conductor asserted that Gertie could travel no further.

As discussion raged and Donald hung on to his pet, Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, 7125 16th st. nw., happened to walk through the coach on her way from saying goodby to her own sailor son, 20-year-old Donald Buckley, who also was headed south. Attracted by young FitzPatrick's combat stars and his concern for the bright-eyed little pup, she stopped to see if she could help.

Decides to Intercede

Gertie yapped, the conductor stood his ground, the sailor refused to surrender her—and that portion of Union Station bid fair to be a small battleground os onlookers threw their support behind the Navy. Mrs. Buckley decided it was time to intercede.

"If you don't mind trusting me with your dog," she told FitzPatrick, "I'll be delighted to take her now and have her expressed to any address you give me."

Full of gratitude, Donald handed over Gertie to his new friend and gave her the addres of his mother in St. Petersburg. And Grtie, shivering and unnerved from the excitement, went home with Mrs. Buckley.

With al her seagoing experience, Gertie had never ben in a house before. When she wanted to go out, she "went topside," troting upstairs in search of a deck. And although she immediately became devoted to Mrs. Buckley as the only existing link between hrself and her master, she didn't eat.

"What this dog needs is the sight of sailors," her hostess decided, "and maybe a sailor could tell me what dog mascots on ships generally eat."

Happy and Law-abiding

So she and Gertie went to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, where the little dog bubbled with canine enthusiasm over familiar uniforms and ambulatory patients adopted her immediately. Red Cross gray ladies, too, went all out and even checked up on Florida's laws concerning dogs, which require physical examinations, certified copies of health reports and rabies vaccinations. Promptly Gertie was taken to a veterinarian to have these things accomplished.

The pup remained with Mrs. Buckley from last Tuesday until Friday when she was pronounced ready for her trip. In a big crate "so she could have a little exercise," and with complete instructions for feeding and watering "because she belongs to a serviceman," Gertie was sent off by railway express. And to Donald FitzPatrick went a telegram: "Leaving Washington tonight, arriving St. Petersbury Sunday via railway express. Love, Gertie."

Donald's mother was so appreciative of Mrs. Buckley's kindness that she wrote to The Post "so that Washington will know that it has a grand lady in its midst."

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Lile Harris presents Nota Camberos in a song recital Wednesday night in the Hotel Statler. Accompanist: Martin Rich. Program of songs in Italian by Durante, Caccini, Paisiello and Verdi; in German by Grieg and Schumann; in English by Rasbach, Tipton, Scott and Bridge; in Greek by Callinicos, Petridis, Sakellaridis, Lambelet and Lavdas.

Nota Camberos, a soprano from Athens by way of Vienna and Berlin on the road of musical training, gave a song recital last evening in the Presidential Room of the Hotel Statler before a large audience in which Greek residents were predominant. Her artistry had the cosmopolitan finish that music particularly imparts to its votaries, and she was at ease in the diction and styles of her polyglot program.

If she had devoted more of her recital to songs in Greek, of which we know so few, her listeners would have enjoyed the experience. But the first groups collected such familiar things as Durante's "Danza, fanciulla gentile," "Caccini's "Amarilli," Paisiello's "Chi vuol la zingarella," Grieg's "Ein Schwan," and Schumann's "Widmung." There were two operatic excerpts—Desdemona's prayer from 'Otello" and "Pace, mio Dio" from "La Forza del Destino"—and a group of songs in English: Rasbach's "Beloved," Tipton's "A Spirit Flower," Ann Scott's arrangement of "Think of Me" and Frank Bridge's "O That It Were So."

Her Greek songs were fascinating in their melodic lines and in the modal tendencies in the harmony. The poignancy of "They Are Taking My Sweetheart Away" as arranged by Callinicos contrasted with the charming contours of a lullaby by Petridis.

The voice unfortunately had disparities in its register; the middle tones were often clouded and the fortissimo high tones too penetrant. Parts of the register, however, had a pure and charming quality, and these tones in mezzo voce were serene, transparent and mellifluous.

Indians Sell Oil Leases

Pawhuska, Okla. (U.P.)—Much interest in the 64th Osage Indian oil lease sale, held recently, was shown by the oil industry. A total of 75 tracts, totaling 11,504 acres, were subject to the bidding.

Warrenton, Va.

Warrenton House
LUNCHEON · TEA · DINNER
For Reservations Call 33JII or 362W
Meals Served Only
6 Miles from Warrenton, Va.

Fairfax Defers Subdivision Control Action

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Heated arguments against adoption of the proposed subdivision ordinance for Fairfax resulted Wednesday in postponement of final action on the proposal until December 13.

A public hearing on the proposed ordinance called by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors was attended by about 100 persons who argued for and against the proposal

Former State Senator John W. Rust of Fairfax was the chief spokesman against the ordinance, arguing that its adoption in the present form would retard development of the county and hurt property values.

Plan Called Too Drastic

W. S. Hoge of Arlington, representing the Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Real Estate Board, said some form of ordinance to insure proper development of land in Fairfax was needed, but that his board believed the proposed measure was too drastic.. He suggested that a committee from the board confer with the County Planning Commission in an effort to iron out their differences.

W. Frank Smith, State resident engineer and a member of the committee which drafted the ordinance, spoke in favor of some type of subdivision control, especially from the standpoint of obtaining adequate streets and roads. Smith cited instances in which "fly by night" subdivision developers had sold lots to persons who later found themseleves bound by roads rendered useless by bad wather.

Citizens Favor Control

M. F. Smith, representing the Fairfax Federation of Citizens Associations, also spoke in favor of some kind of subdivisiion control, stating that with few exceptions, he approved the proposed measure.

Principal objection by those who testified before the county board of supervisors concerned the section requiring sidewalks, curb and gutter, 36-foot paved streets and sewer and water systems in the smaller lot size subdivisions.

An effort to revise the ordinance in order that it may be acceptable to all concerned will be made by the commission and representatives of the tri-area board, as well as other developers and land owners in the county, according to T. J. Stockton, technician of the county planning commission.

The supervisors voted to appropriate 1 per cent of the county's share of State ABC and wine tax receipts as the county's contribution to the cost of maintaining the county government clinic at Charlottesville. The appropriation will amount to approximately $236 per year.

D. C. Residents Queried on Postwar Plans

Where will you live, what will you buy in the way of furniture, cars, etc., when peace comes to Washington?

In an effort to determine the effect of the return of peacetime conditions, the Washington Board of Trade's postwar planning committee today will start an opinion research of local residences.

This phase of the survey which is in conjunction with the work of the Committee for Economic Development seeks to find the postwar probabilities in purchasing.

The householders are being asked to outline their housing plans and needs, whether they intend to remain where they are, find new homes on a rental basis or purpurchase or build homes. They are also asked their preference of the various residential sections in Washington, or Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery or Prince Georges Counties.

The intentions of those employed as to staying in present jobs or seeking other employment or retirement, plans to remain in the Capital area or moving elsewhere and other related matter also are being investigated.

In the household field information is sought on what furniture will be bought within a year of the end of the war and within five years.

8 Million Postwar Tunnel for Galveston

Austin, Tex. (U.P.)—Unique among the postwar projects being planned by Texas cities is a tunnel connecting the island city of Galveston to the mainland at Port Bolivar.

The Texas attorney general recently held in an opinion that Galveston county commissioners might appropriate $100,000 out of the county's general fund to pay for an engineering survey of the project.

The county's money is to be matched by Federal funds, allocated through the Texas Highway Department.

As presently planned, the mile-long tunnel would cost about eight million dollars. It would be bored about 50 feet below the bed of the entrance to Galveston Bay off the Gulf of Mexico.

Half the cost would be paid by Federal funds, a portion by the State and remainder would be met from tunnel revenue.

Presently, a State-owned ferry plies the stretch of water under which the tunnel is proposed. The island also has connections with the mainland by two causeways.

"... AND HOW ABOUT JOINING ME FOR DINNER?"

The better things are always worth waiting for. More Southern Comfort is now available. You'll like its 100 proof buoyancy, cleverly disguised in mellow richness. Recipes with every bottle.

SOUTHERN COMFORT
The Grand Old Drink of the South
AT LEADING BARS, HOTELS, CLUBS AND PACKAGE STORES
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, SAINT LOUIS 3, MO.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It shouldn't be too hard to re-educate these kids to the democratic way of life!—They'll probably go nuts over jive talk, juke boxes and slot machines."

Women Voters Urge Full U. S. Cooperation in World Security

The National League of Women Voters yesterday indorsed full United States cooperation with the rest of the world and pledged the resources of its 600 branches all over the Nation to a public discussion campaign "on a scale never attempte dbefore by any organization."

In a letter to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the league's national board said the plan to promote public discussion is "prompted by the belief that in the last analysis the success of the United Nations organization will depend not on the mechanics, but on the understanding and support of the peoples of the world and on their determination to make it work."

Recommending to the State Department opposition to the requirement of unanimous vote in the security council, which would give any of the big powers a veto in conflicts concerning them, the league said in the letter it favored "empowering our delegate on the security council to vote for the use of military force without reference in each instance to Congress."

"The League of Women Voters favors the immediate establishment of a strong, democratic, international organization for the purpose of maintaining peace and creating the conditions in which peace is most likely to exist," Hull was advised. "To this end it endorses the Dumbarton Oaks proposals as a working basis."

Miss Anna Lord Strauss, president, said the league is preparing discussion materials, easy outlines of the United Nations proposals, a series of simple broadsides each explaining some feature of the proposals, and will also distribute explanations of controversies and misunderstandings as they may arise.

"The entire American people must make so clear their united will to build a lasting peace," Miss Strauss emphasized, "that no quibbling over details shall keep us from surmounting inevitable difficulties."

Mexico Issues New Rules for Foreign Money

Mexico City (U.P.)—Control of all sales of real estate or business to foreigners was recently placed in the hands of the Foreign Ministry in a move designed to prevent a possible postwar internal economic collapse.

The presidential decree makes it mandatory that any foreigners wishing to acquire land, businesses or to become associate members in Mexican corporations must first obtain permission from the Foreign Ministry.

The decree explained that due to the tremendous influx of European war refugees who wish to invest in Mexico now, but who might sell out and return to Europe after the war, the government will investigate thoroughly every attempt by foreigners to invest money here.

Foreigners investing here will now have to comply with the following terms:

1. That the principal source of the investment be located in Mexico.

2. That foreigners shall not hold more than 49 per cent of the stock of a Mexican corporation. The majority of the stockholders shall be Mexican.

Blood Donors Given Day Off By District

District Government employes who give blood at the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center will be permitted to take the rest of the day off without counting it against their annual leave, the Commissioners announced yesterday.

The policy is a new one among Washington agencies, although almost all offices grant employes an hour or more away from their desks for the same purpose.

Blood Donor Center officials welcomed the news for, they declared, contributions from District government workers may mean the difference between success and failure in reaching the reecntly increased weekly quota of 5080 pints.

Three offices yesterday sent in more than their usual number of donors to compensate for 50 cancellations. They were the Department of Agriculture, which sent 69 instead of 48; the District Unemployment Agency, which sent 21 instead of 10, and Internal Revenue, which sent 37 instead of 25. Donations during the day totaled 660.

Director Loretta J. Bickford reiterated her eagerness to have appointment books filled on Thanksgiving Day, next Thursday, in order to keep up the Center's quota.

"Not only do we need donations vitally so that we cannot afford to take time out for holidays, but also a complete day of filled appointments would mean a great deal to our workers, both volunteer and paid, who will not have Thanksgiving dinners at home with their families because of the need for whole blood and plasma overseas," she said.

Doodle-Bug Varieties

London (AP).—London's East End Kids, under two 13-year-old leaders, have organized the Doodleburg Variety Show. Bombs or no bombs, the youngsters' performances go on regularly before large audiences.

UPSET STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. *Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.* Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT

When HEAD COLD miseries make you a night owl . . .

When a stopped-up nose due to colds makes it hard to breathe . . . get Mistol Drops with Ephedrine.* A little in each nostril temporarily contracts swollen membranes . . . helps you to breathe easier and therefore sleep better.

*CAUTION: Use only as directed

Copr. 1944, Bloom Incorporated

ARMY-NAVY GAME IN WASHINGTON!

*NO MATTER WHERE THE ARMY-NAVY GAME IS HELD, WASHINGTONIANS WILL HEAR IT, PLAY-BY-PLAY, EXCLUSIVELY ON CBS AND WTOP.

WTOP CBS 1500

Japs Pouring Into China, General Says

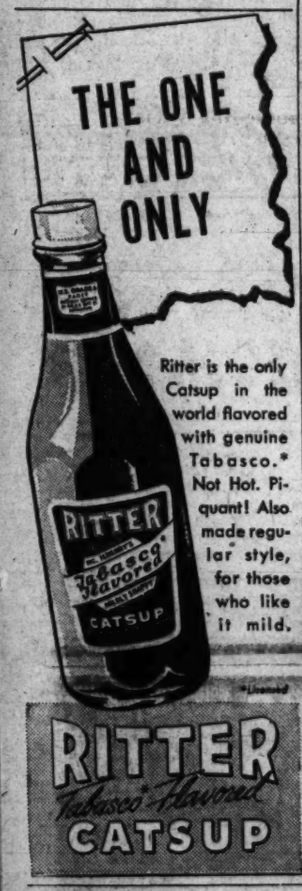
Chungking, Nov. 16 (AP).—Japan is pouring a formidable army into south China, well trained and equipped, with the intention of fighting out the war on the Asiatic mainland rather than on her home soil, Maj. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, newly appointed commander of U. S. forces in the China theater, said today.

He predicted the Japanese would be defeated within about a year after the end of the European struggle, which "may run into early next summer."

Wedemeyer, who reached Chungking two weeks ago to succeed Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell after the latter's recall to the U. S., refused on military grounds to assess the present strength of Japanese forces in south China, but said they represented a very formidable array and were being steadily reinforced.

"The Japanese army is fairly well intact and well trained and equipped," he pointed out. Defeats suffered by Japan's navy and air forces are compelling her to shift from her original oceanic strategy to dependence upon this army, he said.

The United States will continue to support China in the air while bringing in all possible supplies and training Chinese troops to participate in the final, decisive battles, he said. He declined to speculate on the probable direction of future Japanese drives in China.



Ritter is the only Catsup in the world flavored with genuine Tabasco.* Not Hot. Piquant! Also made regular style, for those who like it mild.

*Licensed

RITTER Tabasco-Flavored CATSUP

High Schools Soon to Get Real Rifles

Washington High School Cadets, who have drilled with wooden guns for two years, will soon be using United States Enfield rifles for the manual of arms, school officers told the board of education yesterday.

At the same time the board voted to set up units of the corps in the vocational high schools. Vocational schools were changed from junior to high schools here this fall.

Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock announced that the Army has allotted 1282 Enfields and six Browning automatics, about one for every two District cadets, and that the rifles were being distributed on a proportionate basis.

Rifles were taken away from the schools in May, 1942, after materials became scarce. Wooden ones were made in school shops, so the cadets could continue drill.

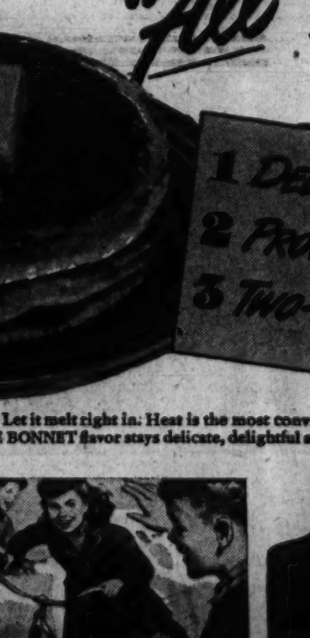
Board members expressed regret that Maj. Charles H. Fearing, on the board since January of last year, had tendered his resignation. Major Fearing said he resigned effective December 1 at his physician's insistence. He had been chairman of the rules committee.

Superintendent Haycock announced that public schools raised $36,810 for the Community War Fund, 119 per cent of their quota.

The board voted to ask Federal Works Agency for funds to build an eight room elementary school building on grounds of the Crummell School, Kendall and Providence sts. ne.; to go on record favoring legislation allowing persons paid on a 10 months basis to have their income tax withheld in 10 parts; to close night school the evening before Thanksgiving; to advise its building and grounds committee to confer with delegates from the Recreation Department and the National Capital Park and Planning Committee about locating new schools; and to make a second request that Commissioners consider purchase of land for recreational facilities at the new Merritt School.

No Gas Problem

Boston, (U.P.). — The rigors of gasoline rationing doesn't faze T. Lawrence Davis, dean of Boston University's College of Practical Arts and Letters. He drives a 25-year-old electric runabout.



Bridge

GHASTLY BORE, ISN'T IT? I UNDERSTOOD THERE WAS TO BE BRIDGE, OR I'D NEVER HAVE COME
YES, IT'S AWFUL. THEY ALWAYS GET ME TO THESE AFFAIRS BY PROMISING A BRIDGE GAME

18 Montgomery Students Earn $1176 After Classes

Touching "dad or mom" for that extra money never enters the minds of 18 teen-agers living in western suburban Montgomery County, because they have proved they can well support themselves while studying for a high school diploma.

All students of the retailing class at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, they work in industry afternoons but attend classes from 9 to 12 noon. Under the direction of Mrs. Page Furth, coordinator of distributive education, the youths attended 1072 hours in school, worked 2268 hours in industry earning $1176.84 during October.

Shoppers in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase neighborhood may find the boys and girls any afternoon at jobs like grocery clerks, service station attendants, department store saleswomen or even bus boys and waitresses. Some are employed in downtown Washington.

Objective of the course is to provide the necessary education and work experience for those learning to operate their own business. In many cases, the students are saving their earnings to finance further business training in college. Three credits are given for their morning classes and the business placement gives 2½ credits for satisfactory work.

Places of Employment

The B-C-C students who are enrolled and their place of employment are:

Ryland Franklin, Safeway Store; Francis Grimm, Sheer's Esso Station; Hubert Layman, Sherwin Williams Paint; Charles Lightbown, Lowdermilk's Book Store; Jimmie Rodhe, Riggs National Bank; Arthur Titcomb, Sears and Roebuck; Oliver Weaver, Sports Center; Mary Ash, The Hecht Co.; Mary Jane Copeland, Lansburgh; Mary D'Alessandro, Palais Royal; Mary Edwards, Adeline Shop; Agnes Gordon, The Hecht Co.; Ruth Myers, Palais Royal; Camille Oden, Carbert's Gifts; Gloria Sipes, Jelleffs; Constance Trueman, Hot Shoppe; Sherrill Turner, Lansburgh, and Evelyn Willett, Palais Royal.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, lounge, showers, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, 7:30 p. m., Mike Runnicutt; 9:15 p. m., Brad Green, pianist; 9 p. m., Military District of Washington Band; 10:15 p. m., 367th Army Service Forces Dance Band.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., 6 p. m., voice recording; 8:30 p. m., movie, "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie, Woody Herman and band.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., crafts, 7:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., Army and Navy Daughters dance, 8:30 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Women's Battalion, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Bowling, WMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 9:30 p. m.

Exhibits

Smithsonian and National Museum, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Zoological Park, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Folger Shakespeare Library, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Dance, Warwynners Council of the War Hospitality Committee, National Press Club, 14th and F sts. nw., 13th floor, 9 to 12 p. m.

Meeting and luncheon, Uptown Lions Club, Broadmoor Apartment Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Luncheon, D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Initiation, D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, small ballroom, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dance, Australian War Supply Procurement Mission, Presidential Ballroom, Statler Hotel, 9 p. m.

Luncheon, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Tea, Guidance Center, Statler Hotel, 4 to 6 p. m.

Luncheon, American Red Cross Managers, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Conference and luncheon, International Association of Chiefs of Police, Statler Hotel, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Byrnes Quickly Approved by Pleased Senate

James F. Byrnes' former Senate colleagues, Republicans and Democrats alike, paid tributes to him yesterday as they unanimously approved his nomination as director of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

Minority Leader White of Maine praised Byrnes' for "outstanding abilities, amazing industry and high character." Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he wanted to express his own "and the country's appreciation" that Byrnes had consented to stay on for a while in his "assistant president's" post.

Byrnes, former South Carolina Senator who stepped down from the Supreme Court to take the job of War Mobilization director, had planned to retire to private life this week. He is 65.

But he came back from a recent visit to the European battlefront convinced that there is a lot of hard going sill ahead in the war. The White House announced that President Roosevelt had prevailed upon him to continue on the job.

So yesterday Mr. Roosevelt sent to the Senate a formal nomination of Byrnes for a two-year term as director of war mobilization and reconversion. This office, embracing Byrnes' former duties as director of war mobilization and some new ones, was created by Congress last September. Byrnes has been filling it under an interim appointment.

Senator George (D., Ga. moved that the Senate waive the customary committee consideration of the nomination and act at once. There was unanimous agreement.

28 Men to Report For Duty Today

The following men have been ordered to report for induction today, the District Selective Service Board announced:

Paul F. Douglas, Jesse A. Dulaney, Charles P. Foreman, Peter D. Koutsandreas, Richard Meetre, Julian D. Morris, Norman B. Nichols, Samuel P. Richardson, Thomas W. Shibley, Francis J. Storke, Bernard J. Berliner, Max E. Sanchez, James R. Smith, Louis Venfra, Gideon Hadary.

Garland A. Duke, William S. Fletcher, James Ray, Robert Riley, John C. Chandler, James H. Proctor, William A. Savory, Lawrence C. Taylor, Oscar Battle, Frank Boatwright, James H. Butler, Sinclair C. Johnson, Kenneth J. Thompson.

Tuberculosis Board Session Called Today

The final board of directors' meeting of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association before the opening of the annual Christmas seal sale on November 27 will be held today at 4 p. m. in the office at 110 N. St. Asaph st.

Mrs. Ruth K. Powers, executive secretary, said that at the monthly session the board of 27 members will consider the purchase of a motion picture projector to be used for showing films supplied by the National Tuberculosis Association at lecture programs as part of the educational work to combat the disease in Alexandria.

If authorized by the board the machine would be purchased with funds from the sale of Christmas seals. The association has a goal of $15,500 for this year's sale, beginning November 27, the largest quota in its history.

Members of the board are headed by the executive committee as follows:

Dr. John A. Sims, president; Robert H. Whitton, first vice president; Michael H. Burchell, second vice president; Robert M. Reese, treasurer, and Mrs. Powers, executive secretary.

On the board are State Senator Andrew W. Clarke, seal sale chairman for three years; Howard R. Richardson, principal of George Washington High School; Thomas C. Graham, president of the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies; the Rev. Fred V. Poag, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church; Miss Mary Carne, R. N., of the Alexandria Health Department; Miss Mary Nowell, chairman of seal sales in the Alexandria public schools.

Mrs. Joseph Callaway, jr., Irving Diener, Mrs. Charles Slagle, Dr. George Lemeshwsky, Mrs. William T. Burch, Jones Cox, Frederick L. Fiyan, Mrs. Everett A. Hellmuth, Mrs. C. C. Leadbeater, Dr. J. Cameron McCluer, Clarence J. Hite, Charles D. Pullman, Dr. J. A. Gooch, Dr. Henry A. Latane, Miss Utha Gray Smith and Mrs. William E. Warga.

MELVERN
FRUIT ICE
Fresh and Refreshing!
Take some home for dessert tonight. Give the family a treat. On sale—at all Melvern dealers.

Thrift Shop Shelves Empty, Gifts Sought in Montgomery

Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, president of the Montgomery County Thrift Shop, 4715 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, yesterday appealed for donations of any kind of articles from housewives who are clearing their attics, closets or cellars.

Those who have anything "too good to burn" should call Mrs. Edward Marks, Thrift Shop manager, Bradley 0223 for collection, Mrs. Whalen said.

The local demand from customers practically has cleared the shop's shelves in its first year of existence, Mrs. Whalen pointed out. Funds raised from the project are divided in the participating agencies: The Women's Board of the Montgomery General Hospital, the Women's Auxiliary of Suburban Hospital and the Montgomery Planned Parenthood League.

Residents were told that each of these groups promote health and welfare among needy families through which returns from the shop provide clinic supplies, dental and medical instruments, drugs for the indigent, hospital linen and furnishings for nurses' homes.

Man Fills Woman's Job

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—Many a woman has taken a man's place in business and the armed forces during the present war, but procedure was reversed here in Kansas City recently. A man stepped into a woman's job when Miss Lucile Laughlin, an employe of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, entered the Wacs. Office officials say the arrangement will be temporary, however, until another woman can be trained for the position.

Urge Coyote Plane Hunts

Oklahoma City (U.P.).—As a means of helping reduce Oklahoma's growing coyote and wolf population, the aviation committee of the Oklahoma City chamber of commerce has recommended the animals be hunted by plane through the facilities of the state's civil air patrol. The predatory animals are reported to be killing considerable poultry and young calves and lambs.

GORHAM SILVER POLISH
GORHAM SILVER POLISH CREAM

Have a "Coke" = ¡Adelante con la musica!
(GET IN THE GROOVE!)

... or getting along in Guatemala

Music makes friends among our Latin-American neighbors, just as it does here at home. There's another custom that helps make friends even faster. It's *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola. *Have a "Coke"* is an invitation of welcome as quickly understood in Guatemala as in Georgia. In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola has become the same symbol of friendliness that it is in your own living room.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

My family cheers for Blue Bonnet Margarine
It gives us "All Three"

Try BLUE BONNET on hot foods. Let it melt right in. Heat is the most convincing taste test for any spread. But BLUE BONNET flavor stays delicate, delightful as ever.

NEVER STILL a second. Burning up energy and how! Food must help restore it, nutritious food like BLUE BONNET. Every tempting pound contains 3,300 Food-Energy units and 9,000 units of Vitamin A. Summer or winter, this high content never varies. Just what youngsters need—grownups, too, to help them stay fit these demanding days.

SMILES ON EVERY FACE when BLUE BONNET'S on the table! It's simply delicious and you can afford to spread it on twice as thick.

Try it Today!

HARDLY A DENT in pocketbook or ration book when you buy Fleischmann's BLUE BONNET! Yet it's got real "luxury" flavor. It's fun to economize with appetizing BLUE BONNET. (In fact, many women declare they're going to keep right on using it even after the war.) You're taking no chances with family health, either, for pure, wholesome BLUE BONNET is *packed* with good nutrition!

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA had nothing on Trade Winds the other night when 38 girl Marines marched in. With them was one boy Marine, a technical sergeant, who looked delighted and dumfounded. The party was in celebration of the girls making or inspecting machine guns or something. We never did get it straight. Or maybe it was just an excuse to abduct the sergeant . . . The current Trade Winds show is slicker'n skating rink. Lee Rogers is the finest singer we've heard since Margaret Phelan floated off to Manhattan. The Terry Sisters are lovely, juggler Winnie Mae's a nifty lass, emcee Norman Duke sprinkles pepper over the proceedings.

Something exciting is due to happen at the new Parisienne about December 1. The names of Arthur Murray and a prominent New York rumba band are mentioned.

BALKED BY A BEARD. Gregor Titoff, handsome band leader at the Balalaika, appeared in "Comrade X" with Clark Gable and Hedy La Marr, in "Chocolate Soldier" with Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald. Of course you didn't see him. The directors wrapped him up in a long black beard so that he looked like nothing on earth but Rasputin. That's the reason Maestor Titoff picked up his balalaika and left Hollywood, saying "Nitchevo!" Which means "So what."

WARTIME SCENE. Bill Strickland of the Lotus is grief-stricken but hopeful, too, about his nephew, Pfc. Joseph Douglas, who has been reported varyingly as wounded and lost in action. Let us hope the story will have a happy ending . . . Lew Davie of Russ Cullen's band in the Dubonnet Room has written "F. U. M. A. Fighting Song" for Fork Union Military Academy where his son, Bill, is a cadet . . . Muriel Moudy of the King Cole Room check concession is happy because her husband, Corpl. Bill Moudy, is back from India and recuperating at White Sulphur Springs.

Eddie Howard's band, now in the Victory Room, does six broadcasts a week, on Wednesdays has to duck back to New York for their Raleigh eiggie program . . . Leo Reisman and his truly superb dance band will leave the Statler next week, open immediately in their New York home, the Waldorf.

AMONG THE GIRLS. Eddie Jane Poindexter of the Madrillion is circulating with Duke Jacobs, Chicago Bears halfback who is out for the season with an injury. Our bright-eyed informant says this is a case of "Chicago Bear becoming Washington wolf" . . . "The Next Time I See Paris" was written especially for Irene Bordoni, beauteous French star now at Del Rio. And how she sings it! . . . Lorrie Lamm, singer at Merry-Land, has eyes and shoulders like Dottie Lamour's. We've never seen her in a sarong . . . Gaylou Ingram, singer at the Old New Orleans, is from Sapulpa, Okla., and her mother went to school with Governor Dewey. We should have printed this before November 7 . . . Prettiest new face around is that of Dorothy, ciggie lass at Restaurant 400. She's a honey blonde, favors an orchid suit with silver buttons.

Lewis Frank, head man of the Chicken Hut, has a Thanksgiving look before Thanksgiving. Because he has nearly 1000 turkeys in his ice boxes.

HOLDOVER STARS. Al Simmonds of the Brown Derby wires us that he, as well as his customers, have recognized the "Three Musical Bussons" (Hey, Western Union, that's Buffoons") as the greatest act ever to appear at the B. D. and that they will be held over indefinitely or until they collapse. . . . Howard and White, cocoa-colored boogie-woogie boys at the Kavakos Club, are now in their third week, look good for three more.

WEEK-END IDEAS. Treasure Island rejoices in two bands—Mario Hurtado's rumbateers and the sleek American orchestra of Carr van Sickler. Ask Mario to play his own tune, "Why Betray?"

HORACIO AND RENEE, now at La Conga. They're honeymooners as well as marvelous rumba steppers

. . . The Neptune Room is rocking these nights (afternoons, too) with the hifalutin swing of the Art Hinett Trio. You can't go wrong here. . . . The Rainbow Room not only has grand dance music, but Leader Roy Kyser is a tenor nightingale of the first water. . . . The Lounge Riviera is an elegant spot and Pete Macias' band produces beautifully danceable rhythm. . . . Music lovers congregate in Cafe Caprice, fairly wallow in the brilliant music of Pianist Eddie Jones. . . . Professional musicians will all tell you that Al Yurdin's Four at Mayfair is a pattern and ideal for such units. . . . Crossroads—we, like you all, can't keep away from there on weekends, either.

Residents Go to Bat For Lovelorn Squirrel

Central City, Colo. (AP)—Citizens of Denver were complaining, last winter, about the damage thousands of squirrels in the city were doing to their property.

One resident, who loved his pet squirrel, brought him to Central City to escape irate Denverites and now the Denver squirred has become a favorite in Central City. Each morning he makes the rounds of houses, begging for nuts. But one thing is lacking.

So this want ad was sent to Denver newspapers: "Being the only squirrel in this region our Mr. Squirrel, for obvious reasons, isn't entirely happy. Will the people who brought this squirrel to us please bring him a mate?" It was signed: "15 Interested People."

2 Area Men Killed, 3 Wounded, 1 Prisoner

Two District area men have been killed in action, three others wounded, and another, previously reported missing, is now a prisoner of the Germans, according to information received yesterday.

Killed:

S/Sergt. Robert W. Knight, 35, son of Mrs. Roy Knight, Worcester, Mass.

Sergt. Ashton Ward Hewitt, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hewitt, 1627 E st. se.

Wounded:

Clarence Burkley Parker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burkley Parker, sr., 929 Decatur st. nw.

Pvt. Raymond W. Dare, 24, husband of Mrs. Raymond Dare, 1710 D st. se.

Pvt. Joseph P. Mosca, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mosca, 55 D st. nw.

Prisoner:

Pfc. Joseph M. Wise, 29, brother of Francis M. Wise, East Falls Church, Va.

Sergeant Knight was killed in action on October 21 while serving with the Third Army in France. A native of Worcester, Mass., he was graduated from the Worcester Museum of Art and worked in Washington for the decorating shop of Helen Tanquary Smith at Dupont Circle.

Entering the Army in July, 1942, he received his training at Camp Forrest, Ten., and went overseas last July, where he served in the field artillery. His mother and his sister, Catherine Knight, both live in Worcester.

Sergeant Hewitt was killed in action on October 22. Radio operator on a bomber, Hewitt was stationed in England and was killed while on a bombing mission over enemy territory. Hewitt worked in the Navy Yard here before going into the service in June, 1943.

Parker, a fireman 2/c in the Navy, suffered a head injury on September 18 while sreving aboard a naval vessel somewhere in the South Pacific. Enlisting in the Navy three years ago on his seventeenth birthday annivresary, he went to Coolidge High School.

Dare, now in a hospital in England, was wounded in France on September 30. A native of Washington, Dare attended Eastern High School and worked in the repair department of the Potomac Electric Power Co. before entering the srevice last December. He went overseas in June. His wife and small son live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dare.

Mosca was wounded in Italy on October 27 and is now in a hospital. A native of Washington, he worked for the Postoffice Deparimen as a clerk before going into the service in January, 1942.

Wise, an infantryman, who was missing in action in France on August 8, is now a prisoner of Germany, according to his sister, with whom he resided before entering the Army. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Wise, live at River Springs, Md.

What the Wac Will Wear

London, (AP). — They've had a fashion show in Britain to exhibit what the well-dressed Wac will wear.

A corporal and a sergeant modeled a two-piece slack number with a field jacket of green herringbone which will replace the work clothes, one-piece green cover-alls, which are just like those of their brother soldiers.

The model comes with brown woolen ski pants, or slacks of dull green water-proof cotton.

New arrivals among the Wacs also have brought in new creations—an overseas cap to replace the stern visor cap, blue frocks for those who work in clinics, and uniforms of brownish moss green, which Wacs call their "salt and pepper" because of a slight white fleck.

Carpenter Builds Bar to Welcome Men on Furlough

Farmington, Mich. (U.P.)—Charles Arnold, a Farmington carpenter, is the town welcoming committee for servicemen home on furloughs, and the veterans are glad of it.

When the boys come home on furlough, a warm welcome awaits them in the Arnold home. In the basement he has built a bar with accompanying tables and chairs, a bulletin board with 51 stars for neighboring boys in the armed forces, and has on display souvenirs sent to him by the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold also keep up an enormous correspondence with servicemen, sending letters to Farmington sons in 21 countries, and they keep a record and date of every letter sent.

The Arnolds also have a collection of coins and bills from the 21 countries.

'Lucky' Clovers Found By Score by Woman

St. Paul, Minn.—(U.P.)—T. L. Eichberg is convinced that clovers have a language and that his wife, Mrs. Tillie Eichberg, 61, understands it.

How else, he would like to know, can you explain Mrs. Eichberg's record over the years of finding scores of four and five and six-leaved clovers, a performance topped recently with the finding of an eight-leaf clover?

"We'll be walking along," her husband says, "and bingo! she bends down and picks up clovers, never less than fours, either. Lots of times they are fives and sixes."

Eichberg, who keeps his wife's lucky finds pressed in books, says he could give away a wagon load of them.

Next Congress to Vote FEPC Permanence, Mrs. Norton Says

By Mary Spargo

At the conclusions of hearings yesterday, on a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee, Representative Mary T. Norton, chairman of the House Labor Committee, predicted that the FEPC would be given permanent life by the Sevnty-Ninth Congrss, which takes office in January.

Mrs. Norton said that Republicans were pledged to support the measure by their party platform, and that the new Democratic House members are predominantly liberal. They wil be inclinde to support President Roosevelt's request for such legislation, she declared.

Although Mrs. Norton is attempting to call a session of her committee to report out an FEPC bill next week, the number of members out of town, the Thanksgiving recess and probable adoujrnment of this Congress early in December make action during this session questionable.

A measure creating an FEPC is on the Senate Calendar, but there is little expectation of action on that side either during this Congress.

The House group has three measures to consider, proposed by Representatives Thomas E. Scanlon (D., Pa.), William L. Dawson (D., Ill.) and Charles M. La Follette (R., Ind.).

Unless the soldier votes, counted late this month in Pennsylvania, change the present totals, Scanlon, a member of the Labor Committee, is defeated for reelection and will not return from his district.

Mrs. Norton declared that if Scanlon does not return she will introduce his legislation in the new Congress.

So many members of the powerful House Rules Committee are opposed to the measure, that it is expected that it may have to reach the floor by petition.

Southerners yesterday declared that they would continue their long fight to kill the measure, although many privately admitted that their fight is hopeless.

Senator Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.), declared, "We can keep it from being passed this session, and then maybe we'll have a better chance to block it finally in the next Congress."

Hearings closed yesterday without any opponents of the FEPC having requested to be heard. Mrs. Norton said the record would remain open long enough for opponents to file statements with the committee.

Sister's Picture Snaps Pilot Out of His Daze

Omaha.—Lieut. Adrian Schultz, 26, injured while piloting a Liberator bomber in England last January, did not know who he was for more than four months. Shock and head injuries caused complete loss of memory and he learned to speak English again with a British accent.

His identity established through military records, he was returned to this country in the hope that old associations would bring back his memory. One day he opened a letter and recognized the picture of his pretty little sister, Joann, 16, of Omaha. His memory began to return.

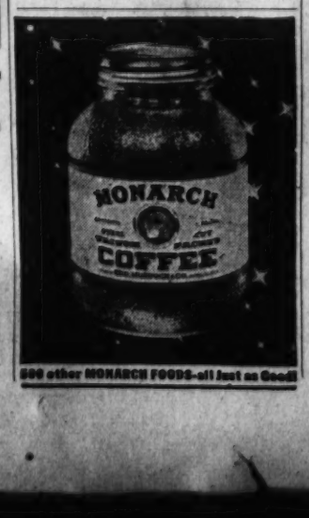
Close Rivals

Boston, (U.P.)—The only thing Attorney Joseph McDonough has to do to check up on his opponents for the Democratic nomination for attorney general is open his office door. Attorneys John Backus and Francis Harrigan have offices across the hall.

Miami Beach, Fla.
THE Eden HOTEL 1566 ALTON ROAD MIAMI BEACH FOR THIS COMING WINTER SEASON
Write Milton Ellis, formerly of Town House

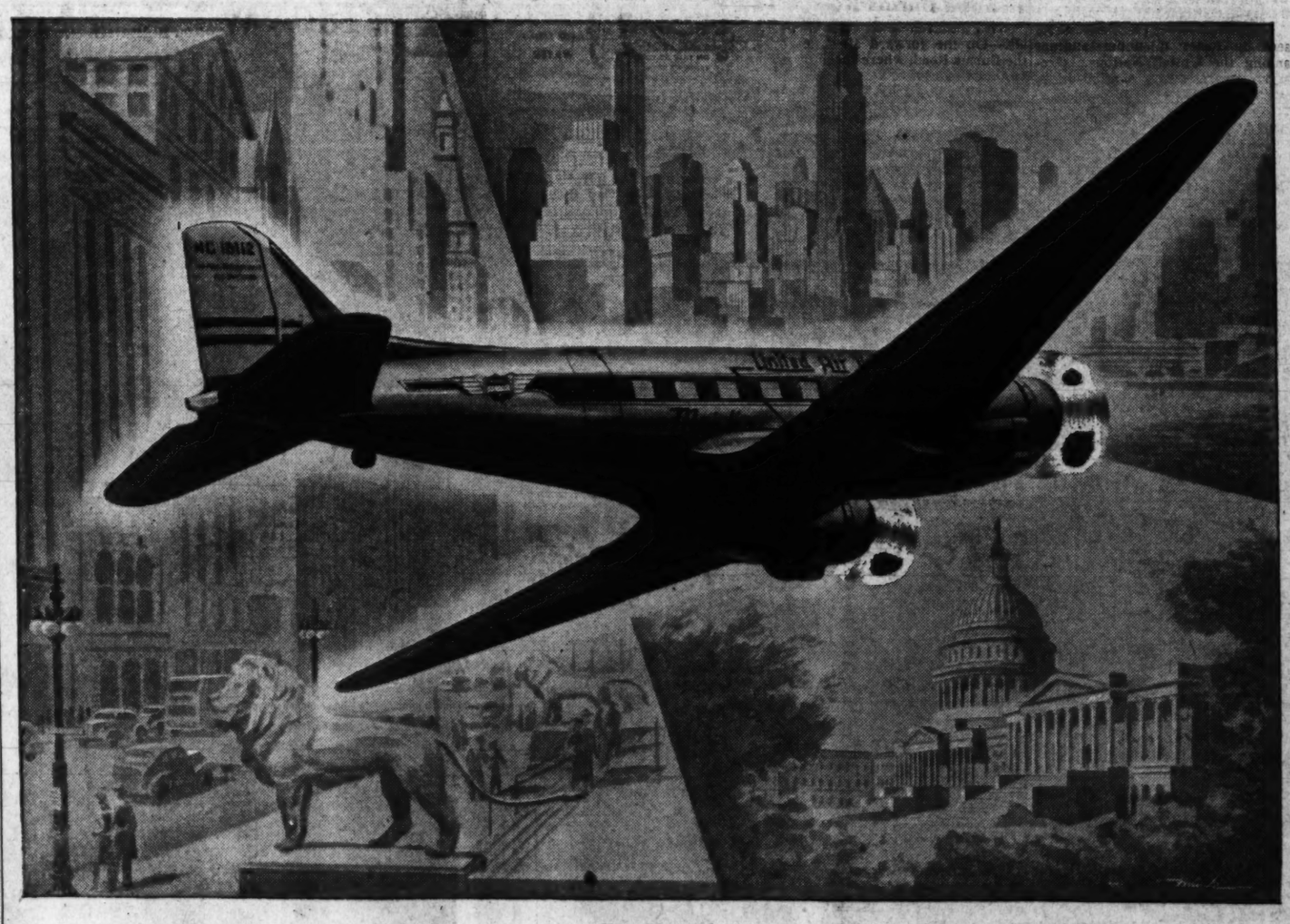
CHOPS COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD
THEY'RE TOPS
RECIPE THAT'S SIMPLY GRAND
Spread Gulden's rich brown mustard on chops before cooking.
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

Delicious GINGERBREAD Squares
Make a batch with DUFF'S
... A tray of gingerbread, a pot of coffee or pitcher of cider, and you're all set for your next party.
Just add WATER —that's all!
Duff's GINGERBREAD MIX



Direct Line...Main Line

to Chicago and New York



UNITED'S Main Line Airway is the fast, *direct* route to these great cities. Originally selected by the government 25 years ago as the strategic No. 1 route to New York, this famous skyway today offers the *fastest* flights to important Eastern cities, and in the postwar Age of Flight it will be as important as it is today in serving essential wartime traffic.

United Mainliners fly straight to the West, too, serving every major city in California and the Pacific Northwest.

In wartime, as well as peacetime, travelers find aboard these planes the comfort and thoughtful, friendly Mainliner Service made outstanding by United's long years as the nation's *first* coast-to-coast airline.

Regardless of where you want to go, call us for air travel information. Busy as we are with wartime traffic demands, we'll do all we can to help you. Even if your destination is on a route other than United's, we want to serve as your travel information headquarters.

Preparing for the Postwar Era

United is planning for the peacetime days to come. Anticipating rather than keeping abreast of air travel requirements, United has signed contracts for a $25,000,000 fleet of giant 4-engine Mainliners. As soon as war conditions permit construction, you'll see the first of these great planes cruising majestically over the Main Line Airway—the route that goes where business is.

K Street between 15th and 16th in Hotel Statler
808—15th Street N.W. Call Republic 5656

Oaks Proposals Hailed at Red Birthday Rally

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko and the British Ambassador, the Earl of Halifax, tonight hailed the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for creation of an international security organization as a milestone in the preservation of peace.

They addressed a rally at Madison Square Garden celebrating the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union and the eleventh anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. The rally was under the auspices of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Stettinius declared "the world may rest assured that whatever steps are necessary to prevent Germany ever from waging war again will be taken."

Obligation on All Nations

"To put every ounce of determination and effort into the task of creating a peaceful and advancing community of free nations is an obligation which our two nations and all peace-loving nations cannot escape," Stettinius said in his prepared address.

"I have no doubt," he said, "that in the coming months, the Dumbarton Oaks proposals will be completed."

Gromyko said in his prepared address that unity and mutual trust among the great Allied nations corresponded to the interests of all freedom-loving countries.

"The freedom-loving peoples of the world," he said, "are placing great hopes in an international organization, which would be an efficient and effective instrument for the preservation of peace and the suppression of aggression, in case it should develop.

"Its effectiveness and efficiency will be directly dependent on the extent of the coordination of actions among the most powerful peace-loving nations, who have at their disposal the necessary means for the prevention and suppression of aggression."

Praises Stettinius' Leadership

Halifax said he believed the close association of the United States, Soviet Russia and the British Commonwealth "rallying all the peace-loving forces among the nations, can secure our children and children's children against a repetition of the present tragedy."

"The recent talks at Dumbarton Oaks under the inspiring leadership of Mr. Stettinius," he said, "were a large milestone on this road. So was the speech which Marshal Stalin delivered on November 7, when in words that ran round the world he advocated so warmly the continued solidarity of our grand alliance."

Halifax said that Germany would seek to foster misunderstandings among the United Nations. Gromyko expressed a similar view, saying that Allied unity presupposed "constant alertness and struggle against propaganda sowing seeds of doubt in the ranks of the Allies."

Music Hath Charms

Oklahoma City (U.P.).—Warden R. B. Conner of the Oklahoma Penitentiary at McAlster has received authority from the State Board of Affairs to purchase musical instruments from the prison canteen fund for musical training of inmates of the institution.

Beaver Pelts Selling High

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.).—Michigan trappers have found a bonanza in beaver pelts. The skins are currently bringing as much as $50 apiece, while six years ago they were valued at only $8. Last year trappers took 1824 beaver and 45 otter.

Girls Back Dancer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FORM A SYNDICATE—Allan Dodd of Tulsa, Okla., an acrobatic dancer in the movies, studies a contract he signed with a group of Goldwyn girls who formed a syndicate to back his career. They will maintain him out of their paychecks, according to the agreement, until he lands a film contract, after which he must pay them 10 per cent of his salary for five years. The girls, left to right, are Deannie Best, seated; Georgia Lange, Ellen Hall, Ruth Valmy and Phyllis Forbes

Wounded Marine Used Cellophane for Cup

Olympia, Wash.—(U.P.).—Scant heed is paid by the average person to the cellophane wrapping on a pack of cigarettes. But to Pfc. Robert V. McNamara, 20-year-old Marine who was wounded on Tarawa, it will always have an especial significance.

McNamara relates that he was wounded in both legs during the early hours of the Tarawa assault. He crawled beneath a damaged Japanese fire truck and lay for hours, unable to move and maddened by thirst that was aggravated by the slow dripping of water from an unreachable spigot on the truck.

Remembering, finally, a pack of cigarettes he carried, McNamara removed the cellophane wrapper, and stretching to a point beneath the spigot, he cupped the cellophane in his hands to catch the tepid water.

"It was the best drink I ever had in my life," McNamara said.

Grandma and Grandpop Rebuild Burma Road

With the Chinese on the Salween (AP).—On the forward stretches of the Burma Road, where the Chinese dug it up in 1942 to keep the Japanese from using it, everybody works—including grandfather and grandmother.

Boys, girls and women, mostly older women, carry dirt in baskets slung from poles across their shoulders. It is used either to fill holes or to widen the roadbed against the day when American supply trucks will roll over it from India to Kunming. The men hack stones out of the mountains at one side of the road and build retaining walls on the other.

Where washes are likely, a 10-foot stone paving is laid, by hand. Big rocks are broken with sledge hammers. Smaller ones are whittled down by men and older boys with chisel and hammer.

1661 Graveyard Near Full

Boston (U.P.).—Historic Copp's Hill burying ground, where the first grave was dug in 1661, will witness its last burial within the next few years. Only six "vacancies" remain in the graveyard, and all six of the persons destined to be buried there are elderly. Among the Copp's Hill is that of Cotton Mather.

THE BEST DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE YOU EVER ATE!

ADD ONLY WATER MIX AND BAKE

X-PERT DEVIL'S FOOD MIX

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

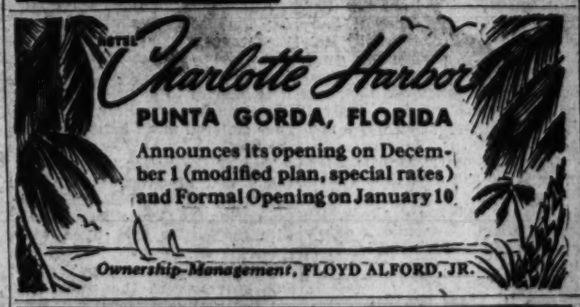
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills

And time to get Bell's. It has "made" the feast since 1867. FREE recipes. Write, Wm. G. Bell Co., Dept. 20, 189 State St., Boston, Mass.

Buy War Bonds—Keep It Up



PUNTA GORDA, FLORIDA

Announces its opening on December 1 (modified plan, special rates) and Formal Opening on January 10

Ownership-Management, FLOYD ALFORD, JR.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by R. TAYLOR

"Miss Penny's young man is snooping in the library again, sir. Shall I let him have it if he touches the Calvert Reserve?"

It takes only one "shot"—in your next Old Fashioned—to show how superlatively Calvert Reserve blends *with*, rather than overpowers, the other ingredients in a mixed drink! And this glorious whiskey is *pre-war* in quality—so "soft" in flavor that it *snuggles* on the palate. More Calvert Reserve's around town now, so accept nothing less than this..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C., Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Connally Lauds Dewey Foreign Policy Stand

By International News Service

Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a bid for bipartisan support for the Dumbarton Oaks postwar security program, lauded Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy stand during the recent campaign in a floor speech yesterday.

The Texas described the defeated Republican presidential candidat's international outlook as "liberal" after Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.) had urged Senate Republicans to join in working out a world peace organization.

"The attitude of Governor Dewey during the recent campaign," Connolly declared, "attracted my admiration because of his forward looking, liberal attitude toward establishment of an international organization for peace."

Connally also praised the pledge of international cooperation in the postwar world which was incorporated into the Republican platform at the national convention in Chicago last summer.

"The declarations of Republicans in Chicago, while not as clear-cut as they might have been, were in the right direction," Connally said.

"I have taken Gov. Dewey's statements and the Republican platform as a pledge to further air, in the cause of international peace at the earliest possible date."

Conanlly complimented Austin and Senator Wallace White (R., Me.), acting minority leader, on their cooperation on international problems. Both have been strong supporters of the Administration's policy in foreign affairs.

Austin appealed to his GOP colleagues to take a stand to aid in the development of world peace.

"I do not mean that we shall give up our duty as a minority party to criticize, but I think these times offer a challenge to the minority," he said, "because it is in a position to advocate things which the Administration cannot do because of its relations with other nations."

The present war-torn times, Austin said, "offer a challenge to the minority party."

"We must represent the American people as Americans," he declared, "and not as Republicans or Democrats."

Servicemen Go For Flowers In Aleutians

An Aleutian Island Base (U.P.).—Arrival of orchid time in the Aleutians has converted hundreds of men—from GI's to generals—into ardent flower fanciers.

The orchids, miniature replicas of the lush, tropical flower, bloom profusely on protected hillsides, but are only one of a myriad of flowering plants which cover the grassy Aleutian slopes. Buttercups, wild iris, bluebells and lilies of the valley are among the more common blooms.

Many soldiers have well-kept flower gardens around the doors of their quonset huts, and flowers border the pathways. Vases with an assortment of blossoms brighten the corners of many huts, and it's not unusual to see officers of the post commander's staff, returning from their weekly hike, carrying Aleutian flowers.

Hardened Customer

Kansas City (AP).—All waiters haven't lost their sense of humor despite the war. Peter Williams, Kansas City waiter, asked a customer for his order. "A T-bone steak," snarled the fellow. Williams smiled. "Certainly," he said softly. "I'll place on the list. Come back Tuesday.

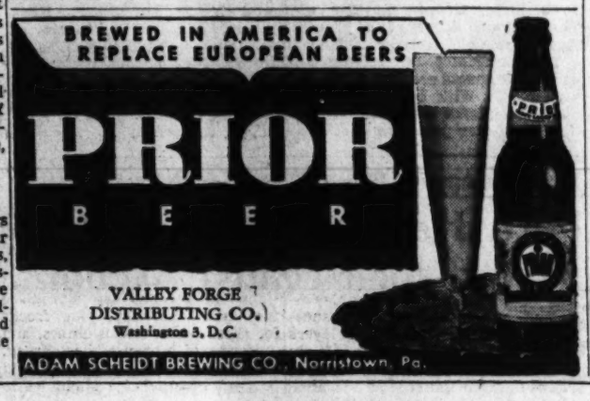
Pane Eases Pain Of These Designers

Trenton, N. J.—Two employes in the State Motor Vehicle Bureau were proud of the table they had designed for sorting departmental mail until the carpenter delivered it and the table proved two inches wider than the door.

It stood in the hall unused until the designers got permission and removed a huge plate glass window to get their brain child inside.

Jack Frost Left Town

Jefferson Barracks, Mo. (U.P.).—On the warmest March day in this area since 1875, the 29th Training Group discovered it had shipped among other soldiers, one Pvt. Jack Frost.


BREWED IN AMERICA TO REPLACE EUROPEAN BEERS
PRIOR
B E E R
VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO.
Washington 3, D.C.
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

RAF Flies Food To Starving Arabs

Cario (AP).—Eight RAF bombers are flying food every day to a famine stricken corner of southern Arabia, the Wadi Hadhramaut, to save an ancient Arab nation from annihilation.

Three years of drought that dried up an oasis and whithered its date palms brought the famine to Shibam, Saiun and Tarim.

Rocketing grain prices made it impossible for merchants to feed the camels which usually brought in grain imports and half the animals died. Soon the Arabs began to die in hundreds.

An appeal to the RAF started air delivery of 30 tons of grain a day.

MOTHER! Get Your Child DICK TRACY'S JUNIOR DETECTIVE KIT

Seven fascinating toys in one! Will keep your child happy for weeks

Only 15¢ when you take home Tootsie V-M

Mail inner safety seal (waxed paper covering on jar of Tootsie V-M with 15c and your name and address to: TOOTSIE ROLL, Dept. 00, Box 16, New York 11, New York

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

SURE, YOU HAVE A WINNING VOICE!

You're *bound* to win yourself some Carstairs White Seal whiskey if you just use your voice! If one request doesn't work, the very next place you ask probably will produce the Perfectly Balanced Blend. Keep talking, and you'll keep drinking the best—and we *do* mean Carstairs White Seal!

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Let us be Thankful . . .

that America is a land of plenty of farms

WHEN the Thanksgiving table is piled high with the roast and all the "fixin's," give a thought to the farmers of America who have been doing such a gallant and gigantic job throughout this war.

Give a thought to our land . . . land of plenty because it is primarily a land of farms. Of all our industries, agriculture is the largest. It engages more people, represents more capital investment, produces more income than any other industry in America.

Yes, for the size and prosperity of our agriculture we can be thankful. For today our farmers are asked to do the biggest feeding job in history. Not only are they helping to feed our Allies, but our own millions in the Services, plus a hundred and twenty-seven millions at home.

We owe our farmers a debt, and a promise. We must pledge them a mindfulness of *their* needs, for our *own* good. Only if our farms prosper can we enjoy anything like a *total* prosperity after the war. Agriculture, being the parent of all industries, is the broad base on which our whole economy rests.

Country Gentleman

NATIONAL SPOKESMAN FOR AGRICULTURE

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky. News.
8:20 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kelloyg News.
11:45 Dr. James.

AFTERNOON.

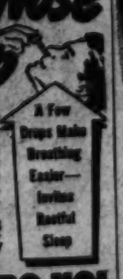
12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Bankbaze.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Phil Barton.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:05 Music.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor. News.
7:00 Nero Wolfe.
7:15 Tru. Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet Your Navy.
9:00 Gang Busters.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:55 Harry Wismer.
10:00 John Vandercook. News.
10:15 Brides to Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

If Your Nose Fills Up —Spells Sleep Tonight



You'll like the way Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. (Also grand for relieving sniffy, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Treasury Favors Army-Navy Game Shift

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The unbeaten Redskins will learn for themselves on Sunday whether they are lucky or whether they have been underrated all season. The showdown will find the Philadelphia Eagles at Griffith Stadium, and if the Redskins get over that one they must be the East's best team at this point.

POVICH

In the face of the Redskins' victories to date, there has been some unwillingness to rate the team as a good one. Their T-formation offensive has been on the ragged side except for Frankie Filchock's passing, and the Redskins' line has been outplayed by virtually every opponent it has faced. They've been winning games, but they haven't been acting like a solid team.

They beat Brooklyn earlier in the season because a Brooklyn touchdown play was called back by a penalty, and they barely squeaked past the Cleveland Rams, with the help of the clock. But that 10-to-0 victory over Brooklyn last Saturday put the Redskins' line in a better light. They rose up to stop Pug Manders three times inside their own 3-yard line and stopped him with inches to go on the last down. During that sequence of downs, the Redskins were a good team, not a lucky one.

They may need a combination of all of their skill and all of their luck to beat the Eagles Sunday, though. The Eagles will be bringing to Washington the slickest T-Formation in the league, quarter-backed by Former Redskin Roy Zimmerman. Cleveland's T-Formation attack bewildered the Redskins almost to the point of beating 'em, but the Eagles are a fancier outfit than the Rams.

Zimmerman works the T-Formation from the indirect pass, exclusively, and unlike the Rams, the Eagles have a clever passing attack. Zimmerman is one of the leading passers in the league, and he is surrounded by perhaps the best set of backs in the league.

The Redskins were good enough to tie the Eagles, 31-31, in the opening game of the season and came from behind to do it. The Eagles had the experience of being tied again last Sunday, by the Giants, blowing a 21-7 lead in the last six minutes. Coach Greasy Neale blames that one on a let-down. "We got lax and paid for it," he said. "That means," he added wryly, "we won't go into the Redskin game overconfident."

When the Redskins tied the Eagles 31-31, the Eagles didn't get much help from Steve Van Buren, their rookie back from Louisiana State. He played only 10 minutes of that game. But with each succeeding Sunday, Van Buren has become a sensation and the Redskins will need all of their defenses to stop him.

Against the Giants last Sunday, Van Buren tied the game at 7-7 with a 97-yard run-back of a kick-off. It wasn't a set play. He was on his own. In the huddle before the kick-off, the Eagles called for Van Buren to take the ball down the right side of the field. He only feinted toward the right, saw a better opening toward the left, and without blockers skipped down the sidelines to a touchdown.

With Zimmerman and Van Buren in the Eagles' starting backfield will be Jack Hinkle at right halfback and Ben Kish at fullback. They are a redoubtable pair at banging the line, but Coach Neale can bring up three other fellows whom the Redskins also must watch.

They are Ernie Steele, Jack Banta and Ben Bleecker. Banta is the former Redskin who was bought by the Eagles last year at the $100 waiver price. He scored the tying touchdown for the Eagles in the 31-31 game. Neale kept him out of the Eagles' last two games, resting him for Sunday's affair with the Redskins.

The Redskins tied the Eagles because of that dazzling passing display of Filchock who completed 25 of 33 pitches that day. But Banta bolsters the Eagles' pass defense. Steele has been handicapped in late games by an injured foot but will operate with a special shoe on Sunday. Bleecker is almost strictly an offensive back, and the fastest-breaker on the squad.

Except in their game with the Redskins, the Eagles have been turning the oppositions' passing game against them. They intercepted 22 passes last season, but in only six games this year they have intercepted 21. They'll be in the most alert club the Redskins have faced.

'43 Squad Passed Away

Line Talent Galore on Hand For All-American Selections

By Orlo Robertson

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—There is no lack of good ends, tackles, guards and centers on the Nation's gridirons this season although the entire All-America line of 1943 has passed from the scene either through graduation or enlistment in one of the branches of military service.

Outstanding among the tackles is Don Whitmire, a 215-pounder who made the All-Southeastern at Alabama before coming to Navy last year. Agile and plenty fast, Whitmire has been a bulwark in the Middies' great forward wall all season. Ranking right along with him is John Ferraro, who has made his 235 pounds a big factor in Southern California's march to the Rose Bowl.

Good Tackles Galore

Looking over the remainder of the tackle field one finds such fine combinations as Bill Willis and Russ Thomas of Ohio State, Hillery Horne and W. D. Garrett at Mississippi State, Lester Bingham of Illinois, Jack (Speedy) Fathauer of Iowa State, George Kavisky of Penn, Monte Moncrief of Texas Aggies and John Kerns of Duke.

The candidates for All-American guard honors are just about as numerous. With no attempt to pick one player over the other, the list of star performers in this oft overlooked position include John Green of Army, H. J. Nichols of Rice, John Hackett of Ohio State, Bill Hachten of California, Maurice Furchgott of Georgia Tech and Jim McCurdy of Washingtn.

Big Crop of Centers

There is an unusually large crop of good centers headed by Tex Warrington of Auburn, Jack Martin of the Navy, Felto Prewitt of Tulsa, Jack Tavener of Indiana and Bob St. Onge of Army.

Successors of Ralph Heywood and Joe Parker as All-America ends probably will come from a group that numbers Barney Poole, Army Blebe who was all-Southern at North Carolina last year; Leon Bramlett,(jr., of Navy; Hank Walker of Virginia, Phil Tinsley of Georgia Tech, Pat Thrash of South Carolina, Mike Schumchyk of Arkansas, Gubert Bechtol of Texas, Ed Dugger of Ohio State, Clyde Goodnight of Tulsa and Paul Robeson, jr., of Cornell.

It Did Happen Here

Peru Hep to Barneys; Pugs Jugged for Negative Actions

By Whitney Martin

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—It is noted that Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, and Alberto Lowell of Argentina, recently were incarcerated in a Peruvian Bastile, or, to use the technical term, jugged, for several days on the charge of staging a barney in their scheduled 12-round fight, which brings up the question of what would happen in this country if pugs were similarly dealt with after unsatisfactory performances.

It was charged that Godoy and Lowell had defrauded the public by their negative actions, and fraud of any sort is not looked upon with a kind eye by the Peru officials.

Godoy will be recalled as the trailing Arbutus stayed 15 rounds with Joe Louis the first time they met by coming out of his corner bent over about knee high and staying that way for the entire fight except for the occasions when he could get in close enough to climb up the champion's frame. Louis belted him out in their second meeting.

At any rate, down through the years we've seen any number of so-called fights in which, if the fraud idea was in effect, the participants would be tossed in the brig willy nilly, and it would seem they'd have to install the gymnasiums in the jails to keep the boys in condition.

Occosionally purses are help up for unsatisfactory performances, but we only recall seeing one affair which carried as far as a courtroom.

That was a what-was-it between the late Young Stribling and a fellow named Leo Diebel back in Omaha 15 years ago or so. It is down in the record books as "no contest" as the principals were tossed out, with great injury to their dignity, after about six rounds. They were hailed before a judge the next day for explanations, with Stribling showing an injured hand or something, and the matter ended there.

But such drastic action as the Peruvians resorted to might be justified when an obvious Branigan is taking place. It's the only protection the public has against melodorous fights.

Purdue Hailed By Hagberg as Tars' Toughest

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (AP).—With a devastating Army eleven just over the horizon, the Navy sails into what Midshipman Coach Comdr. Oscar Hagberg believes will be its hardest game to date Saturday at the Baltimore Stadium against Purdue.

And Hagberg may be right, for the powerful Boilermakers have exhibited one of the season's better ground games. Led by fullback Boris (Babe) Dimancheff, Big Ten Conference high point scorer and ground gainer de luxe, Purdue has rolled up impressive yardage with its distinctive type of modified "T" formation.

Navy is counting upon its rock-like forward wall to halt the Purdue ground game, but the question is how the Annapolis eleven plans to get the ball into payoff territory.

Football fans are wondering whether the Navy's passing game—used little in its victories of the last three weeks over Pennsylvania, Notre Dame and Cornell—will be needed again Saturday or whether the Tar team will continue to rely on the running of Bob Jenkins, Clyde Scott and the numerous other overland gainers of its backfield.

The Midshipmen tried but nine heaves in defeating Notre Dame and relied almost wholly on their running game last week against Cornell.

The "Mighty Mite" of Annapolis, Hal Hamberg, has recovered injuries that have kept him out of most of the action of recent weeks, and probably will be in there tossing and helping save some of the "scat" of the other backs for the Army game.

Purdue boasts a season's record of five wins and three losses, Navy has won five times and has been upset in two games.

Let's Build the Stadium

Massanutten Bows To Deal School, 6-0

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 16.—A fighting Virginia School for the Deaf varsity eleven eked out a close 6-to-0 victory over a game Massanutten Military Academy B squad toda yon the latter's home field. The boys from Staunton were led by big Bill Burnette who scored the visitors' touchdown in the first minutes of play.

The Massanutten young cadets led most of the offensive throughout the game but could not score. Paganini and Wheeler stood out on defensive for Massanutten.

Aerials Hold 'Skins' Fate With Eagles

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The rise and dip of the good right arms of Frank Filchock and "Slinging Sammy" Baugh, and the accuracy thereof, holds the fate of the Redskins when they meet the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday at Griffith Stadium.

The Eastern Division lead, now held by the Redskins by a scant half-game margin will go to the winner. The locals, with five won, none loss and one tied will be meeting the Eagles who are likewise undefeated in six games but who have been tied twice, once in Philadelphia by the 'Skins. Not only temporary leadership but the winner of Sunday's game, in all probability, will go on to the Eastern championship.

It is not revealing a thing to foxy "Greasy" Neale, Eagle coach, that the Redskins will have Filchock and Baugh pitching practically all of the time Sunday. The Eagles' pass defense isn't the best in the league and if the Eagles do have a glaring weakness it is against air-bombs. And with two of pro football's deadliest chuckers turned loose, the Philadelphians know full well what the Redskins strategy will be.

Strong Running Attack

If Redskin aerial zips figure to have the Eagles on the run, the Eagles' running attack promises to give the in-and-out Redskin line a hectic workout. In Jack Hinkle, Ben Kish, Mel Bleeker, Steve Van Buren, Jack Banta and Roy Zimmerman th eEagles have the best running attack in the league operating from Neale's tricky "T" which Frank Dobson, ex-Maryland, Richmond, Georgia and Clemson coach, calls the best "T" in football, pr oor otherwise.

Official league statistics reveal the Redskins have gained 1760 yeards in all against an even 1600 for the Eagles. The 'Skins have acquired 1185 yards via the air lanes, over twise as much as the Eagles, who have totaled only 546. But with such a ptoent running attack the Eagles do not have to throw the ball around as much as the locals.

On the ground, the Eagles have almost, but not quite, doubled the Redskin yardage with 1039 yards to a mere 560. But the Redskins, in direct contrast to the Eagles, with a one-two aerial punch, do not ned their ground game as much as do the Philadelphians. Not with Filchock and Baugh around.

Hardest Drill of Week

The Redskins went out and worked yesterday in what was and will be their hardest drill of the week. Filchock and Baugh were throwing passes by the hour with all eligible hands as receivers. Coach Dud DeGroot plans to make his aerial barrage as versatile and deceptive as possible.

Outside of Jim North, whose bad knee will keep him idle, all of the Redskins will be in first class shape.

The Eagles will remain in Philadelphia, working out daily and will not entrain for D. C. until tomorrow afternoon, after indulging in a morning drill. They will bivouac at the Willard.

Landis' Condition 'Unsatisfactory'

Chicago, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—The condition of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, "is not as satisfactory as it has been," St. Luke's Hospital reported tonight.

A hospital spokesman would not comment further and Landis' physician was not available.

Landis, who is 77, has served as baseball's czar for the last 23 years. He was hospitalized shortly before the 1944 World Series, causing him to miss his first series since he took office. At that time, his doctor said the Judge had "a bad cold and is worn out. He needs a long rest."

Ex-Blackhawk Puckster Is German Prisoner

Calgary, Canada, Nov. 16 (AP).—Bobby Carse, 25-year-old hockey player who was a member of the Chicago Blackhawks in the National League before joining the Canadian forces, is a prisoner of war in Germany, relatives were informed today.

Previously he was reported missing in action.

Brothers of the Blades

The Washington Lions' "brother act" of Pete and Frank Long is one of the big reasons behind the Lions' strong showing in the Eastern League, in which they are now tied for the lead with the Boston Olympics. Pete and Frank will be seen in action tonight against the Philadelphia Falcons at Uline Arena.

Lions to Play Host to Philadelphia Falcons Tonight at Uline Arena, at 8:30

The largest crowd to witness a hockey match locally during the past two seasons is anticipated at Uline Arena tonight when Coach Charley Good's surprising Washington Lions entertain Redvers MacKenzie's lightning-fast Philadelphia Falcons in an Eastern League match at 8:30 o'clock.

The youthful Lions, fresh from last Tuesday night's stunning 7-to-4 upset of the previously undefeated Boston Olympics, last night ruled a slight favorite over the formidable Falcons, whom they nosed out at Uline's last Friday night, and played to a 7-to-7 tie in Philadelphia last Saturday.

The local skaters will be well mnaned in every position tonight, and striving to keep clean their record of having gone undefeated on local ice thus far this season.

Four of the youngsters who played amazing roles in last Tuesday night's upset of the veteran lympics will be back on the job with Washington tonight. The brilliant kid line of brothers Pete and Frankie Long, wingmen, and Nick Phillips, center, again will be Washington's best scoring bets, while the tough and alert 18-year-old Emil Francis will remain in goal.

The Falcons are bringing in some of the Eastern Hockey League's brightest stars in a bid to turn the tables on the Lions.

Bud Reynolds will be in goal and the very capable Joe Dessor on defense. Norman Grinke, Ed Rouse, Joe Cluman, Ed Simon, Bud Dodds, Doug Maher, Elmer Doherty and Bon Stanton also will be active.

Let's Build the Stadium

Suffolk, Morrison To Clash Tonight In Zone Title Tilt

Suffolf, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—Suffolk High's Red Raiders and Morrison High School's Farmers, both undefeated in league competition this year, meet tomorrow night in Newport News at the Apprentice School Stadium in the deciding game for the District I Class B football championship.

Both teams enter the game tonight with identical records—six wins, one defeat and one ite. Suffolk was beaten by Class A Maury High of Norfolk and tied by Holy Trinity, 0-0, in a nonleague game. Morrison was beaten by Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, 13-0, and tied by Churchland in a Class B tilt. The TeeJay game was a nonleague contest.

Cradock, Norview, Oceana, Alexander Park and Churchland were eliminated as contenders earlier in the season and Broad Creek, the eighth Class B member, didn't meet enough loop competition to be considered in the race.

Greco to Meet Ruffin

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Johnny Greco, hard-hitting Montreal welterweight, and Bobby Ruffin of Long Island City who has won over such fighters as Beau Jack and Charlye Wright, meet Friday night in the 10-round headline bout at Madison Square Garden.

Germans Took Toll of French Race Horses

By Max Hill

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—German occupation of France, and the Allied campaign of liberation, have set French horse racing—both on the flat and through the field—back several years.

The Germans looted many of the better breeding establishments of their leading sires and mares and it may be necessary to import stock from England to get the breeding industry back on its feet, French racing lovers told me recently in Paris.

Among the misisng are such sires as Pharis, Admiral Drake, Monacrh, Victrix, Astrophel, Bois Rousell, Brantome and Le Ksar.

Germans Took Pharis

After carting Pharis off to Germany, the Germans sent a check for 600,000 francs to Marcel Boussac, Pharis' owner, but he returned it with a note he wouldn't sell for 15,000,000 francs—about a half million dollars at pre-war rates. He didn't get his stallion back.

The German occupation confused French racing but the battles in Normandy, center of the breeding industry, made it even worse.

At present three tracks are operating in the Paris area, two flat—Le Tremblay and Maison LaFitte—and one steeplechase, Auteuil. In prewar days the betting total for even the best days seldom exceeded 11 million francs. But now, with inflation and uncertainty over the eventual value of the franc, the tracks consider it a poor day when they do not average 23 million francs.

Attendance Large

Attendance is large and the fans for the most part well-dressed, the women appearing in gaudy, elaborately decorated hats, smart frocks and mink coats by the dozen. It is difficult to believe, after seeing them, that wealthy Parisians have suffered much hardship from the war.

Two of the better tracks, Saint Cloud and Longchamps, are not operating, although Longchamps ran during the German occupation, with the center field filled with ack-ack guns.

No racing papers are published, and programs at the tracks do not list past performances. Betting is on a "blind" system.

Let's Build the Stadium

Brewers Send 2 to A's, Get 4 in Return

Milwaukee, Nov. 16 (AP).—The Milwaukee Brewers, of the American Association, announced today that the Philadelphia Athletics had agreed to turn over Outfielder Lew Flick, Pitcher - outfielder Woodey Wheaton, Infielder Joe Rullo and Catcher Bill Mills, in the deal sthat sent Catcher Jim Pruett and Outfielder Hal Peck from Milwaukee to the Athletics. agreed to send to Milwaukee Outfielder Bill Burgo. A sixth player will be named next spring.

50 Million In Bond Sale Visualized

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

President Roosevelt had the ball on the 1-yard line last night with the last down yet to be played over switching the Army-Navy football game to a big city.

The Treasury hoped that Mr. Roosevelt was about to pick up the ball and run it toward Baltimore or Philadelphia and score a whopping financial touchdown in the Sixth War Loan drive.

The proposal is that the service classic, December 2, be moved from Annapolis' Stadium, seating 18,756, to a city where upward of 60,000 can see it, as a War Bond show.

Secretary Morgenthau said at a news conference that the hopes the game is moved.

First Public Statement

This was the first public statement by a high-ranking official in favor of a change other than President Roosevelt's disclosure Tuesday that he planned to discuss such a move with Secretary of War Stimson.

The Treasury feels that Secretary of the Navy Forrestal no longer objects to a switch in sites, and that Stimson will not make it difficult for Mr. Roosevelt to reach a favorable decision.

This would leave only the Office of Defense Transportation on record as opposing a change. Cities under consideration for the game say the stadium would be filled by fans from the immediate areas.

Morgenthau estimated that 50 million dollars in bonds can be sold in connection with the game, if it is played in a big stadium. . . . and he has no preference as to what city gets the game.

"I don't know which has the biggest stadium," he said.

Philadelphia can accommodate more than 100,000 and Baltimore more than 60,000 spectators.

Morgenthau also said that Mayor LaGuardia has extended a warm invitation to play the game in New York, presumably at the Polo Grounds or Yankee Stadium.

At the Treasury it was said that bond-selling plans in connection with the game, if moved, have been outlined, and that the machinery could be put into action quickly.

Over-All Publicity Value

The Treasury thinks that the amount of bonds disposed of at the immediate game sale would be only a small part of the over-all publicity value of the game in a big city.

The country has "simply gone wild" over the Navy and Army teams since their 32-13 and 59-0 victories over Notre Dame, this spokesman said.

Millions of persons not otherwise easily reached would become "Sixth War Loan" conscious from bond-selling publicity given this game, he added.

But the President's decision to run with the ball or merely ground it was right up against a time deadline. Naval Academy officials said yesterday that it will be physically impossible to print and distribute tickets after tomorrow.

Former Illini Star Is Declared Dead

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP).—Frank Rokusek, University of Illinois football player during the Red Grange era, has been declared dead, the War Department has informed his wife in suburban Oak Park.

Major Rokusek, captain of the 1924 Illinois team, was one of five officers aboard a plane which disappeared on a flight from Athens, Ga., to Tampa, Fla. He was special services officer attached to the Third Aair Force.

He is survived by his widow, Alice, and a son, Henry James, 13, His father, Simon, lives in Omaha, Nebr.

Souvenir Wins Va. Amateur All-Age Stake

Craig Farm, Louisa County, Nov. 16 (AP).—Dr. Sam's Souvenir, a comparatively unknown pointer dog, was champion of the Virginia Amateur Field Trail Association's all-age stake today.

Owned by Harold Young of Short Hills, N. J., the pointer had never won a major competition before he went into action in the fourteenth brace yesterday. He ranged widely, handled well and pointed in magnificant style when he found birds. He was head and shoulders above other entries, and his selection as top dog was popular with owners and spectators.

Craddock, pointer bitch owned by Ralph D. Kellam of Wilmington, Del., took second place in the all-age on the basis of a wide race, good handling, and one perfect find. Bootjack, pointer dog, owned by Harold Garman of Redding, Pa., took third with points for bird work, although his run was not as wide as the others. Bootjack and Sam's Maryland Jake, owned by L. R. Brill of Hagerstown, Md., were called back for a second series, but Jake missed an opportunity on game and third place went to Bootjack.

Ernest C. Mead of Richmond, president of the association and judge of this year's twenty-fifth anniversary trials, described the competition as "one of the finest we ever had."

Let's Build the Stadium

Lou Nova Suspended By Mass Ring Body

Boston, Nov. 16 (AP).—The Massachusetts State Boxing Commission today announced the supension of Lou Nova, heavyweight boxer, of California, "until he fulfills his contract with the Andy Callahan A. C. at Boston, or secures a release from this contract."

Frank Paccassi, manager of Nova, was suspended until "he returns the $300 advanced to him by the Andy Callahan A. C. as traveling expenses for the Nova bout."

Va. Hunt Permit Sale

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—The cler's office of Fauquier County has reported that close to a thousand hunting, fishing and trapping licenses had been sold up to November 15 in the county. The season on quail, rabbits, squirrel, grouse, turkeys, ring-necked and Mongolian or Chinese pheasants opens in the county November 20, closing January 20.

Killed in Action

Paris, Nov. 16 (AP).—Marquis D'Aulan, French Olympic bobsledder, was killed while flying with the French airforce on the Lorraine Front, official sources said yesterday.

Major Leagues To Train Again In Cold Climes

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP).—Major league baseball teams will train in Northern climes for the third straight season in 1945, the office of Commissioner K. M. Landis said today, emphasizing that the Nation's transportation problems are more acute than ever.

Leslie O'Connor, secretary to Commissioner Landis, commenting upon an Office of Defense Transportation request made last September that major leagues refrain from making any plans for Southern training, said the picture "hasn't changed a pin-point."

"We made the ODT's wishes known to Presidents William Harridge of the American League and Ford Frick of the National League, and regardless of where the clubs would like to train they will be glad to cooperate once again," O'Connor said.

He said that even if the war with Germany ended "tomorrow," there would be no hope of training in California or Texas, and even the prospects of establishing camps in Florida would be remote.

"The ODT has indicated it would study the problem if the war situation suddenly changed, but it made no promise that the travel ban would be lifted," O'Connor said.

Fight Manager Is Fined $50

Hortford, Conn., Nov. 16 (INS).—Tommy Dio, manager of Charles (Cabey) Lewis, has been fined $50 and ordered to appear for a hearing before the State Athletic Commission Tuesday to explain his charge that his fighter was the victim of a short round after he floored Willie Pep in a nontitle bout here last Tuesday night.

Lewis had knocked Pep down in the fourth round of their 10-round bout and Dio charged that the timekeeper ended the round a minute too soon. Pep went on to win a decision.

Athletic Commissioner Frank S. Coskey announced the fine after hearing a recording of the round. It convinced him, he said, that the round went the full three minutes.

Bucky Wliliams Named Villanova Grid Captain

Villanova, Pa., Nov. 16 (AP).—Bucky Williams of South Boston, Va., backfield star who has accounted for four of the five touchdowns that led to Villanova's three victories, has been named permanent season captain of the Wildcats.

Bucky played at Virginia Military Institute before coming to Villanova.

At the same time, the Wildcats picked Naval Trainees Ray Wille, guard, and Dick Tierney, center, as co-captains for Friday night's game in Philadelphia against the Bucknell Bisons.

Willie Pep Signed To Box Hernandez At Uline's, Nov. 27

Willie Pep, world's featherweight champion who has lost but one bout during several years as an outstanding boxer, last night had been signed to box touch Pedro Hernandez in the 10-round main event of the Liberty Athletic Club's show at Uline Arena on Monday night, November 27.

Hernandez earned this bout as the result of a recent upset of former champion Jackie Wilson here. Hernandez, one of the roughest and toughest of present-day featherweights, made good with a blazing finish to defeat Wilson here, and is considered a sound test for Pep. He will go into hard training immediately.

Three Rookie Hopefuls In Giant '45 Plans

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Manager Mel Ott of the ..ew York Giants is counting on Andy Hansen, Frank Seward and Jack Brewer to develop into dependdble pitchers in 1945.

The trio of youngsters did not set the National League on fire last season but each showed promise, winning a total of seven games.

Let's Build the Stadium

Prince Georges Football

The Georgetown Trojans, spurred by six straight victories in the Prince Georges County Boys Club 150-lb. Football League, will meet the eighth-place Berwyn team Sunday in what appears to be an easy day for the Georgetowners.

In what should be a tight game, the fifth-place Mount Rainier team will meet the second-place Hyattsville aggregation. Hyattsville has won five, lost one; Mount Rainier has won three, tied three.

Games for Sunday, the seventh week of a nine-week schedule, ar: Georgetown Trojans vs. Berwyn at Georgetown University Medical Field; Hyattsville Boys Club vs. Mount Rainier Boys Club at Magruder Park; National Training School vs. Laurel Boys Club at National Training School; Georges News Shop vs. the Hornet A. C., at Eastern High School, and Maryland Park Boys Club vs. Greenbelt at Maryland Park High School.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	T.	L.	Pts.	O.P.	Pts.
Georgetown Trojans	6	0	0	160	6	12
Hyattsville	5	0	1	113	34	10
Greenbelt	5	0	1	93	25	10
Maryland Park	4	1	1	38	25	9
Mount Rainier	3	0	3	62	46	6
National Train. School	2	2	2	30	50	6
Georges News Shop	1	1	4	28	44	3
Berwyn	0	2	4	31	104	2
Hornet Athletic Club	0	1	5	25	108	1
Laurel	0	1	5	24	134	1

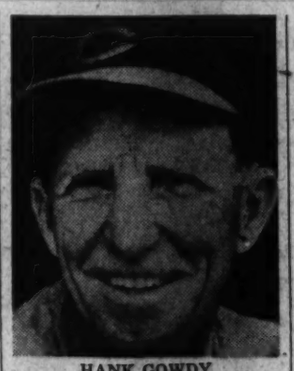
Hank Gowdy Returns as Reds' Coach in '45

Cincinnati, Nov. 16 (AP).—Ol' Sarge . . . beg pardon . . . Major Hank Gowdy, who has spent the greater portion of his 54 years in uniforms as tailored either by baseball or Uncle Sam, is redoning the monkey suit of a Cincinnati Red.

The Cincinnati baseball club so announced today, making no secret of its jubilation that Gowdy, known variously as "Old Glory," "Ol' Golden Rod" and as an after-dinner speaker to boot, would rejoin the team next year as coach. He replaces the veteran John (Hans) Lobert who received his unconditional release.

Gowdy was honorably discharged from the Army six weeks ago after two years "on leave" as recreation officer at Fort Benning, Ga., one of the Army's principal infantry schools.

It was his second stint in khaki, in two wars. He was the first major leaguer to enlist in



HANK GOWDY

1917 and after front-line service in France, emerged a sergeant. He entered this war as a captain.

Tall, spare, with a shock of rusty hair, Gowdy long since has been one of baseball's legendary figures. He entered pro baseball in 1908, joined the New York Giants in 1910 was traded to Boston the next year and remained through 1922. A catcher, he wound up his big-time career with the Giants in 1925, managed the Columbus, Ohio, Red Birds in 1926, Minneapolis in 1927, Rochester in 1928 and returned to Boston as coach in 1929. The next year he began an eight-year tenure under Bill McKechnie, then at Boston, and followed McKechnie here.

He made one appearance as a player in 1930—against Cincinnati at Boston and proved himself still no slouch at the plate by collecting four hits in five times at bat.

He was with Boston in 1914 when that team jumped from eighth place to first, after July 4, then went on to defeat the Athletics four straight in the World Series. Gowdy himself hit .545 in the classic.

Boys Club Grid Standings

	W.	L.	T.
90-POUND CLASS			
Eastern Branch	5	0	0
Georgetown Branch	3	3	0
Alexandria B. C.	3	3	0
St. Peter's	3	3	0
105-POUND CLASS			
Alexandria B. C.	4	0	0
St. Joseph's	3	2	0
Georgetown Branch	1	2	1
Eastern Branch	0	1	1
Merrick B. C.	0	3	1
120-POUND CLASS			
Eastern Branch	3	0	0
Georgetown Branch	3	0	0
Merrick B. C.	1	3	0
Friendship	0	3	0
140-POUND CLASS			
Eastern Branch	3	0	0
Georgetown Branch	2	1	0
Alexandria B. C.	0	4	0

SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY

90-POUND CLASS—Alexandria B. C. vs. St. Peter's, Georgetown Branch vs. Eastern Branch.

105-POUND CLASS—Alexandria B. C. vs. Merrick B. C., Eastern Branch vs. St. Joseph's.

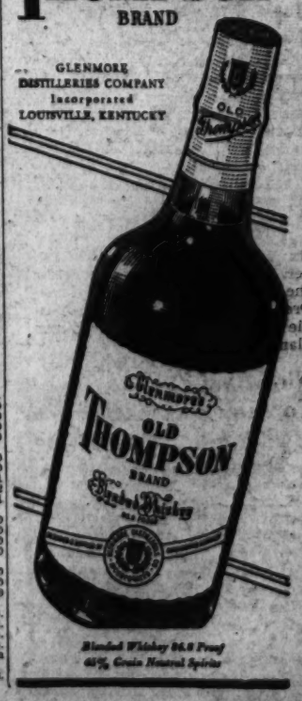
120—POUND CLASS—Georgetown Branch vs. Friendship, Eastern Branch vs. Merrick.

140-POUND CLASS—Georgetown Branch vs. Eastern Branch.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY Incorporated LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof
65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Colchis Scores at Pimlico

Colt Defeats New Moon by Nose Margin

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 16.—R. Sterling Clark's Colchis, a son of Happy Argo who made his racing debut over this track, turned in a thrilling nose victory over H. L. Straus' New Moon in a four-horse field that marked the eight running of the $5,000 added Heiser Handicap. Eight lengths behind the battle for first money came Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Adroit to be third with Quarter Moon, stablemate of New Moon in last position.

Beaten twice over this track in previous races, Colchis rewarded his backers with an $11 mutuel in the role of the event's long shot. The 5-year-old was clocked at 1.12 3-5 and was capably handled by Apprentice Jockey A. Snellings.

Adroit to Front

The Straus entry tried to apply the one-two punch to the opposition. Adroit went to the front but Quarter Moon, under hustling tactics, pressed the pace and the half was run in a snappy .44 2-5, Snellings rated Colchis along with New Moon in the rear.

On the swing to the stretch, Colchis went out and New Moon followed him. The two disposed of Adroit and Quarter Moon and then began a head and head battle. Jockey Johnny Gilbert worked New Moon into a brief lead in midstretch but in the final drive, Colchis outgamed his rival.

The victory was the 4th in 20 starts this year for Colchis and the $4010 brought his 1944 earnings to $13,175.

Rene B, $20.50 Wins

The $2500 Lady Maryland, a race named for a horse once owned by Mrs. R. B. Heighe of nearby Green Spring Valley, was won by Rene B going in the Heighe colors. Rene B was a $20.50 shot in the field of eleven fillies and mares and came to the wire three lengths ahead of the closest opposition while under good handling by Jockey Arnold Kirkland. Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer's Army Belle was second and three parts of a length in advance of J. P. Jones' Blustering, the latter the favorite.

Kirkland took Rene B to the top in the opening furlong and it was a case of chasing the daughter of Swashbuckler thereafter. She registered time of 1.12 4-5.

Let's Build the Stadium

Cornell Announces Nine Games for '45

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 16 (U.P.).—A nine game schedule for Cornell's 1945 football team, with Princeton and Army replacing Sampson and Navy, was announced today by Athletic Director Robert J. Kane.

By mutual agreement, Yale and Cornell will cancel their game scheduled for October 27 if it falls in the between-term examination period.

The schedule: September 29, Bucknell at Ithaca; October 6, Army at West Point; October 13, Princeton at Ithaca; October 20, Syracuse at Ithaca; October 27, Yale at New Haven; November 3, Columbia at Ithaca; November 10, Colgate at Ithaca; November 17, Dartmouth at Hanover; November 29, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Condition of Boxer Remains 'Critical'

Philadelphia, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—Joe Mattone, New York boxer, was reported in "critical" condition at the Presbyterian Hospital today from injuries received Monday night in a bout with Billy Furrone, of Philadelphia.

Mattone suffered head injuries and was taken to the hospital for observation immediately after the fight. He was operated on Tuesday night and the hospital reported that he regained partial consciousness.

Bainbridge Mittmen Win

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 16 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Center opened its boxing season last night with a win over Aberdeen Proving Ground, 7 to 1. Four thousand sailors and soldiers witnessed the matches.

Let's Build the Stadium

Japs Proved Setups For Yale Gridman

New Haven, Conn. (AP).—Merlin (Buzzy) Gher had a tougher time making the Yale football team than he had fighting the Japs. Buzzy, you see, is only 5-feet 6 inches and weights 155 pounds dripping wet.

The Shirmerstown, Pa., athlete spent three years in the Navy before being assigned to Yale. He was an aerial gunner and bagged six Jap Zeros for which he received seven citations including the Distinguished Flying Cross, Presidential Citation and the Purple Heart. He has survived two plane crashes.

Nick Ranieri Returns To Penn State Eleven

State College, Pa.—Blocking Back Nick Ranieri is the first pre-war football player to return to the Penn State fold.

Ranieri, a Philadelphian who is now 24 years of age, was discharged from the Army Air Corps in December as the aftermath of injuries sustained in three plane crashes. He reentered college this semester.

The ex-Lion gridder, a reserve back in 1940, worked in a Philadelphia war plant while awaiting the start of the fall semester.

Complete Pimlico Charts

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 12:33½. Winner, P. H. Moreland. Value, $1200. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOHNNIE J.	(Gonzales)	116	7	4	2hd	2hd	11	1¹		$0.85
HEARTS ENTWINE	(Meade)	112	3	9	1¹	1¹	2¹	2¹		3.70
SEA PILOT	(J.Gilbert)	122	11	2	4hd	3½	3½	3¹		†5.35
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Dodson)	116	3	6	6hd	5¹	4¹	4¹		†
BROOKE ARGO	(Plocchi)	111	8	12	11¹	9¹	7²	5nk		127.90
ATTUNK	(Wall)	116	2	7	3¹	4²	5²	6²		41.10
WALTER HAIGHT	(Seawthorn)	119	10	5	8½	6½	6½	7¹		36.30
FIGHTING MAC	(Arduini)	114	9	10	10¹	11²	10²	8½		†
ROYAL FLEET	(Snellings)	118	12	9	9½	8½	8½	9¹		34.80
WARWOOD	(Bejsle)	116	6	8	7½	7¹	9¹	10²		63.55
HURACON	(Leyland)	119	1	1	5nk	10²	11²	11²		13.75
ECOMINT	(DeLucia)	113	4	11	12	12	12	12		69.35

†Mrs. C. A. Lyon-R. A. Nicodemus entry. ‡R. Wheeler-M. Jeweler entry.
JOHNNIE J., $3.70, $3.50, $2.30; HEARTS ENTWINE, $3.30, $2.30; SEA PILOT, $2.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1700. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:03½. Winner, W. W. Waters. Value, $1200. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANOTHER BEL	(Kirkland)	119	1	2	2½	1¹	1¹	1¹		†$13.75
ECOMODATE	(R.Meade)	108	9	9	1½	2¹	2¹	2½		1.20
SINGLE UP	(Arm'Key)	107	12	10	10²	7½	4½	3³		6.50
MANTEMOOR	(Keller)	114	2	4	4½	4½	3½	4½		16.75
POSCHEATRAIN	(DeLucia)	111	11	7	9½	9¹	8¹	5²		169.85
SUNMOON	(Wall)	110	2	11	7nk	6nk	5½	6²		5.60
MISS ECOMINT	(Burton)	108½	10	8	8½	5½	7½	7½		42.95
TOO AWAY	(Seawthorn)	117	5	5	6¹	8¹	6¹	8¹		7.10
GENEVA NURSE	(P.A.Smith)	106	8	12	11²	11	11	9²		116.80
SEA AGAIN	(Atkinson)	113	4	3	5¹	10²	10²	10³		8.85
ANNIE BOSTON	(Campbell)	108	6	1	3²	3½	7½	11		†
PHARA-DOLL	(Arduini)	110	7	3	12	‡				112.55

†W. W. Waters-J. W. Fraser entry.
‡Eased up.
ANOTHER BEL, $29.60, $8.80, $5.90; ECOMODATE, $3.10, $2.70; SINGLE UP, $4.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—JOHNNIE J. AND ANOTHER BEL—PAID $144.50.

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:31½. Winner, Gustave Ring. Value, $1200. Time, 2:38⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WICKCLIFFE GAL	(Wall)	114	4	3¹	3¹	3½	2½	1²	1²	$2.85
MANADROIT	(J.Gilbert)	120	5	1²	1²½	1²½	1²½	2¹	2¹	1.20
KIDDIES IMAGE	(Plocchi)	104	3	6	6	3²	3²	3²	3²	8.95
MOLASSES BILL	(Meade)	110½	2	4	4¹	5½	5½	4²	4²	4.70
SCARGANTER	(Rudert)	117	1	3	2½	2²½	4½	5²	5²	21.30
FOUND OUT	(Arduini)	110	6	6	5²	4²	6	6	6	11.60

WICKCLIFFE GAL, $7.70, $3.40, $2.50; MANADROIT, $2.80, $2.40; KIDDIES IMAGE, $3.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1700. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Off 2:02½. Winner, E. R. Bradley. Value, $1200. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOND BUYER	(Dodson)	118	10	1	2²	1nk	1²	1²		$3.90
CLING ON	(W.D.Wright)	118	6	12	10²	8¹	6²	2¹		5.20
SPITHA	(Jemas)	118	5	8	8²	6²	4hd	3½		1.25
FAIRY TIME	(Luther)	118	9	7	7²	3¹	3½	4¹		15.10
MISS NEDDIE	(Snellings)	118	12	9	5½	4hd	5¹	5½		12.20
SUN FLY	(Wall)	118	1	2	1½	2²	2hd	6²		27.45
LA GACICA	(Seawthorn)	118	11	5	6½	10²	10²	7²		38.30
TEDDY LASS	(P.A.Smith)	118	3	3	7½	7½	8½	8½		13.30
IN THE HOPE	(R.Meade)	113	4	3	9¹	9½	9½	9½		38.40
CHOSEN MISS	(Balzaretti)	118	7	6	4½	5½	7½	10²		182.10
FOOT DESPAIR	(Leyland)	118	8	10	11½	12	12	11²		204.70
BATTLE ROCK	(DeLucia)	118	3	11	12	11²	11²	12		341.90

BOND BUYER, $9.80, $5.70, $3.50; CLING ON, $6.40, $3.50; SPITHA, $2.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5000 added. All ages, foaled in Maryland; handicap. Start good. Off 3:32½. Winner, R. Sterling Clark. Value, $4010. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLCHIS	(Snellings)	116	3	3	3nk	1nk	2³	1nk	$4.50
NEW MOON	(J.Gilbert)	127	4	4	4	2½	1nk	2²	†.85
ADROIT	(Knapp)	120	1	1	1hd	3¹	3²	3³	1.50
QUARTER MOON	(Dodson)	116	2	2	2²	4	4	4	†

†H. L. Straus entry.
COLCHIS, $11.00, out, out; NEW MOON, out, out; ADROIA, out.
No place and show mutuels sold.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up; allowance. Start good. Off 3:02. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe. Value, $1650. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RENE B.	(Kirkland)	109	2	3	1¹	1¹	1½	1¹		$9.25
ARMY BELLE	(Meade)	110½	9	6	4¹	3¹	2½	2¹		3.15
BLUSTERING	(J.Gilbert)	117	5	2	2½	2nk	3²	3²		1.25
TWOTIMER	(Scawthorn)	111	3	4	3nk	6¹	5²	4²		18.10
HEYORTA	(Atkinson)	108	10	8	5½	4½	4¹	5nk		8.85
MAE CASE	(Dodson)	111	7	11	11²	10¹	8½	6²		12.20
BLENHOUR	(Jemas)	111	1	6	7nk	8¹	9²	7½		21.40
MY MELCHE	(F.A.Smith)	109	4	9	8½	7½	7½	8²		175.35
HIPPY	(Balzaretti)	117	11	10	6½	5²	6²	9²		22.10
ENTERTAINMENT	(Tammaro)	114	6	7	9²	9²	10²	10²		171.20
MAR D'ESPRIT	(Plocchi)	109	8	1	10½	11	11	11		200.55

RENE B., $20.50, $9.10, $4.60; ARMY BELLE, $4.40, $2.70; BLUSTERING, $2.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off 3:33½. Winner, Col. C. V. Whitney. Value, $2200. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEACE DUST	(Kirkland)	116	4	6	3¹	3²	1½	1½		$2.25
HI NEIGHBOR	(Bowers)	122	3	4	6	2¹	2²	2²		10.45
BLUE WINGS	(Gonzalez)	124	1	5	5¹	5²	3²	3nk		8.10
CATTACHIPTICO	(Meade)	116	1	5	5¹	6	5²	4²		7.25
ART BROWN	(Dodson)	119	6	3	4²	4½	4²	5²		6.70
BROWN PLUMAGE	(Atkinson)	113	5	1	1²	1¹	4¹	6		1.75

PEACE DUST, $6.50, $3.90, $3.00; HI NEIGHBOR, $8.90, $4.70; BLUE WINGS, $3.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 4:07. Winner, John E. Hughes. Value, $1400. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAZEL'S PLAY	(Meade)	110½	2	4	4¹	1¹	1½	1³		$14.90
ASSAILANT	(Dodson)	115	11	3	3¹	2¹½	2¹½	2²		1.65
COMEDY PLAYER	(Knapp)	115	5	6	6²	5¹½	3²	3²		25.05
MERCY ANGEL	(Snellings)	112	8	9	8½	7nk	6nk	4¹½	4¹	5.50
RIVERBANK	(DeLucia)	111	4	11	11²	11²	7¹	5½	5¹	30.95
SEA COMMAND	(Scawthorn)	119	10	8	7nk	9²	8²	6½	6²	3.30
STOLEN KISS	(R.Wright)	112½	7	4	5¹	4½	4¹	7²	7²	37.30
PORTER'S PRIDE	(Tammaro)	115	3	10	10½	10²	10²	10³	8¹	52.40
ROMPS DOLLY	(Schmidt)	112	2	2	2nk	11	11	9½	9²	27.50
GOOD NITE	(Jemas)	110	6	5	2¹½	3½	6½	8¹	10²	24.40
FANTAMOS	(Keiper)	114	9	7	4nk	6½	9½	11	11	9.35

HAZEL'S PLAY, $31.80, $9.50, $7.00; ASSAILANT, $3.70, $3.30; COMEDY PLAYER, $11.80.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lebo G.	(Hill)	Wilton	118
Nashvale	120	Jorie-Mac	112
Dazzle	113	Fry Witlok	120
Waverly Prince	118	Airspring	113
Parfait Amour	105	Sky Sentry	118
Black Flame	120		

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Garter	106	Valdina Greedy	111
Shoeless Lass	103	Tracie Pilate	103
Hi Henry	111	Kalamazoo	111
Maximont	107	Lady Boswell	108
Walloon	114	Open Fire	106

3—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Orcus	111	Family Doc	120
Fire Kabo	111	Solar Star	111
Early Delivery	117	Sunny Plume	112
Flaming High	120	Ned's Queen	117
Islam King	117		

4—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Brace Play	105	Dark Morning	108
Oak Twig	114	Gun Deck	111
Chow	108	Weeping	111
Rita Royal	111	Rosale	105

5—1 1-16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cia Marion	112	Keene Advice	120
Border Battle	111	Hasty Million	106
Halcyon Boy	106	Count Natural	111
Omachat	108		

6—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Tumult	114	†Joe's Mistake	114
†Boy Soldier	120	‡Aircraft	115
Plane Spotter	108	Tiber	111
Chance Cross	117	Peter Boone	114
†Tiny's Choice	106		

†Oak Hill Stable entry.
‡L. Campbell entry.

7—1 1-16; $1300; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Ovala	109	Bright Bobbie	110
Tracielette	111	Sea Foam	108
Raj Kumar	111	Siganar	109
Darby Du	114	Rebbina	111

8—1 1-16; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wake Robin	117	Dunelia	108
Kantar Kan	117	Conowingo	114
Guy Hotel	105	Baby Therese	104
Pink Dawn	105	Miss Monarch	108
Janegri	111		

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Wilton, Black Flame, Airspring.
2—Walloon, Shoeless Lass, Valdina Greedy.
3—Family Doc, Fire Kabo, Flaming High.
4—Gun Deck, Oak Twig, Weeping.
5—Keene Advice, Halcyon Boy, Border Battle.
6—NOT SOLDIER, Tiber, Chance Cross.
7—Sea Foam, Tracielette, Darby Du.
8—Wake Robin, Kantar Kan, Miss Monarch.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

1—¾; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Tee Wee, 120 (Summers)..... 3.80 2.60 2.20
Red Fez, 116 (Sage)..... 5.80 3.80
Flight Over, 118 (Pollard)..... 2.80
Saratoga Polly, Rioutous Rebel, Blood Donor, Rear Guard also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—$1400; 4-year-olds up.
Gay Flight, 120 (Summers)... 5.60 4.40 3.20
Ky Blackey, 111 (Chaffin)..... 10.40 5.80
Supreme Ideal, 111 (Turnbull)..... 3.40
King Neptune, Tripped, Mead Dew, Idle Fancies, Last Frontier, On Location, Night Editor, Fatal Hour also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.40.

3—1 1-16; $1500; 2-year-olds.
Sun Talk, 115 (Chaffin)..... 8.00 4.80 4.20
Rosenlis, 115 (Martin)..... 8.20 6.40
Duskity, 112 (Canning)..... 7.40
Hill Bush, †North Drive, Halcyon Night, Slender Lady also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
†J. C. Montana Farm entry.

4—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds up.
Jack's Girl, 115 (Brennan)... 7.60 4.60 3.60
Renraw, 110 (Summers)..... 4.80 3.60
Tantalize, 115 (Turnbull)..... 2.80
High Brow, Hadatickle, Strictly True, Fleet Queen, Edahaste also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—1 1-16; $1800; 3-year-olds up.
Yank Romber, 114 (Lynch)... 7.40 4.80 2.80
Gunflash, 103 (Paises)..... 11.20 4.00
Canea, 102 (Chaffin)..... 2.40
Link, Marmeduke, Celtics also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

6—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up.
Attrition, 108 (Paises)..... 8.60 4.40 3.20
Misfiring, 111 (Turnbull)..... 4.00 2.80
Ballast, 105 (Canning)..... 3.60
Hidden Ace, King Leroy, Cab Sir, Santa Elisa also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

7—1 1-16; $1200; 3-year-olds up.
Brown Flower, 106 (Summers) 5.80 5.00 3.40
Yawl, 104 (Murphy)..... 5.40 3.20
Pensamp, 105 (Chaffin)..... 3.40
Rock Time, Alcinous, Chastah, Molton, Lem's Baby, Linwood Belle, Wavefield, Grand Day, Betsy also ran. Time, 1:30.

8—1 1-16; $1500; 2-year-olds up.
Arbor Vita, 120 (Summers)... 7.80 3.80 2.80
Clip Clop, 120 (Lynch)..... 4.60 2.80
Verte, 111 (Chaffin)..... 5.60
Due Sport, Identic, A One, Marny, Bass Fiddle also ran. Time, 1:48.

Let's Build the Stadium

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Handwave, Helen Dear, Cy Dart.
2—Big Three, Forever Mine, Collarette.
3—Gay Legend, Military Man, Mightiest.
4—Bay Baby, Lord Valour, Cossa.
5—Elkridge, Ahamik, Bonga Dragon.
6—Bell-The-Cat, Viva Teddy, Duckie.
7—GOT THERE, Pompey Corners, Royal Display.
8—Balloter, Mirsula, Conquer.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Nashvale, Lebo G., Sky Sentry.
2—Garter, Tracara Pilate, Maximont.
3—Ned's Queen, Family Doc, Islam King.
4—Gun Deck, Dark Morning, Weeping.
5—Halcyon Boy, Count Natural, Cia Marion.
6—Peter Boone, Tiber, Joe's Mistake.
7—REBBINA, Seafoam, Tracielette.
8—Kantar Kan, Miss Monarch, Dun Edin.

Pimlico

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1600; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Cy Dart	113	Mechanizador	112
Helen Dear	114	Land Cruiser	117
Madlyn K.	108	Piquant	113
Hyero's Ginger	109	Post Boy	115
Handwave	104	Rough Shower	107
John's Bird	115	Stormy Bill	108
Erata	109	Boongard	108
Short Stay	107	Proud Pappy	111

2—¾; $1700; maiden 2-year-olds.

Pharo Surprise	114	Ballyrag	117
Big Three	117	†Maid of the Moon	114
Caliarette	114	Russardo	117
Patience	114	†Ted Wes	117
Pro Miss	109	John's Galia	112
Forever Mine	117	Mr. Dee Cee	117
Briareoque	114	Navy Relief	114
Sun Bart	117	Four Queens	109

‡Straus and Williams entry.

3—¾; $1700; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Goodrob	113	Mightiest	118
Advancing On	115	Breakable Miss	116
Junction City	117	McPoose	115
Queen's Wreath	112	Great War	120
Mad Venture	117	Silk	115
Gay Legend	120	Roll Shot	113
Military Man	118	Annie's Dream	113
Gogal	117	Sustina	115

4—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Davitt	116	Guerrilla	119
Lady Hatran	111	Appeal Agent	113
Rough Feathers	112	Playful Star	113
‡Cossa	116	Nellie Mowlee	111
Lord Valour	116	†Seneva	111
Spanish Uhl	117	James Acre	112
Twink Shot	114	Running Blue	113
Boy Baby	116	Chop Sticks	111

†Martin and Lilly entry.
‡Meyers and Hall entry.

5—2 m.; $7500; 3-year-olds up; 'chase.

†Ahmisk	144	†Elkridge	162
†Royal Archer	139	†War Battle	135
Floating Isle	134	†Invader	133
Parma	135	Rouge Dragon	162
†Boojum II	140	Bill Coffman	144

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
‡Kent Miller entry.

6—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Blenstie	108	Sting Lea	116
Nita Jean	108	Buckle	119
Smiling Lass	107	Bell-The-Cat	113
Viva Teddy	116	Docdonough	108
Beggar	110	Morning Choice	116
Safety Match	104	Tidy Reward	110
Topping	107		

7—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Which Two	118	Chalpre	113
Got There	113	Ugly Duckling	108
‡Big Punch	111	Plandome	113
Eloise E.	110	Royal Display	113
Say Miss	113	Pompey Corners	110
Mildred R.	113	Graymar Lad	116
Milsby Jock	113	Pentagon Lady	116
Paula's Star	116	Garland	116

†Goodwin and Lovings entry.

8—1 1-16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sickle T.	117	Wildmute	109
Vantryst	117	Waugh Pop	117
Bargain Boy	117	Milkymoon	117
Here's Harvey	117	Conquer	119
Rough Amos	112	Buck Langhorne	117
Flying Duke	117	Balloter	117
Mirsula	117	Woodbuck	117
Alsace	117	Neil Mowlee	109

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Handwave, Stormy Bill, Mechanizador.
2—Forever Mine, Sun Bart, Big Three.
3—Gay Legend, Mightiest, Great War.
4—Lord Valour, Boy Baby, Chop Sticks.
5—No selections.
6—DUCKIE, Bell-the-Cat, Viva Teddy.
7—Big Punch, Pompey Corners, Royal Display.
8—Conquer, Balloter, Mirsula.
—Louisville Times (A).

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Mechanizador, Post Boy, Proud Pappy.
2—Forever Mine, Sun Bart, Ted Wes.
3—Silk, Gay Legend, Advancing On.
4—Appeal Agent, Lord Valour, James Acre.
5—Elkridge, Bonga Dragon, Boojum II.
6—BELL-THE-CAT, Safety Match, Doodenough.
7—Pompey Corners, Pentagon Lady, Bay Miss.
8—Waugh Pop, Mirsula, Milkymoon.

Va. Practices Ground Tactics For D. C. Game

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 16—Virginia's head football coach, the usually pass-minded Frank Murray, today went ahead with the development of Virginia's running attack in preparation for the two climax games of the season, against Yale in New Haven on November 25 and against North Carolina in Norfolk on December 2.

Virginia's first seven Murray-coached clubs have done better through the air than on the ground, but this fall the Cavaliers have netted 2125 yards rushing. Consequently Coach Murray has been building up the ground offensive for use against the Elis and the Tar Heels.

John Duda, who has continued to be Virginia's best ground gainer, with 567 yards rushing to his credit, was today working in the first team backfield with left-handed Lucien Burnett, and Dick Davis, the break-away runner, who has gained 335 yards in 35 tries. Charlie Ellis was calling signals for the varsity

Seven Virginia backs have figured in the scoring this fall, not including the brilliant triple-threat, young "Whitey" Michels, now lost to the squad for the remainder of the season. Coach Murray is continuing to alternate these men in the varsity backfield, giving all of them a chance to run behind the first line team.

The Virginians started out with an emphasis on passing as usual, only to discover the effectiveness of their running attack when heavy rainfall kept them on the ground in their games against North Carolina State and West Virginia Coach Murray concentrated on the ground attack in getting ready to play N. C. Preflight and was able to cover 228 yards through the Cloudbuster line. Virginia made three sustained drives over Cloudbuster guards and tackles, something neither Navy nor Duke was able to accomplish

"We have had five-man, six-man, and seven-man lines used against us this fall, and none of them have been able to stop us," Coach Murray explained. "That is why we are going ahead with our rushing attack against Yale and North Carolina."

Backs and linemen have both been getting a series of sharp drills in blocking assignments every afternoon this week Coach Murray and his backfield assista,t Ensign George McAfee, a strong believer in deadly blocking, have supervised the drills in blocking against the bags and with player against player, protected by heavy pads.

N. Y. State Gets $26,500,000 From Tracks

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—New York's most prosperous racing season dumped more than $26,500,000 in taxes into the State treasury in 1944 as its share of the $410,230,402, wagered during the 189-day period ,according to unofficial figures compiled today.

The total mutuel handle, including the nine-day Victory meeting that closed the metropolitan campaign yesterday at Belmont Park, represents an increase of approximately 44 per cent over last year's take of 5284,635,717.

It was more than four times as much as the total in 1940, the first year pari-mutuel betting was legalized in the State.

When the Legislature sanctioned machine betting it was predicted that the State would realize five million dollars annually, but the amount has soared frob $5,998,-953.03 in 1940 by steady increases to a staggering total of five times the estimated amount.

The average wagering per day for the 1944 season was $2,170,531. The attendance was 23,263. Actual turnstile count was 4,496,788 and breakage $3,230,294, subject to an official checkup later.

The State took 6 per cent of the money wagered, and the tracks 4 per cent, breakways was to the nickel and the odd cents were retained and split on a 60-40 basis by the State an dtracks.

War relief organizations realized mor ethan $1,900,000 from 19 special programs staged during the season, including $725,000 from the victory meeting.

The amazing totals are in sharp contrast to the State's take of $284,-875 in 1934 when the present racing commission was authorized. This increased yearly to a "high" of $616,871 in 1939.

Shorty Is Marvelous

State College, Miss., (AP).—Harry Mehre, University of Mississippi football coach, after watching his Maroons beat Navy-Marine powered Arkansas A. & M. by 49-20, used only one word in describing his star, Thomas (Shorty) McWilliams. "Marvelous," he said.

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Real Life Pathos

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HER FATHER IS FOUND—The Red Cross announced yesterday that Chief Petty Officer M. F. Attaway of the Seabees had been located in the South Pacific, after days of search, and was being flown home in a Navy plane to see his daughter Patricia, 7, shown above in Aurora, Ill., hospital, who is suffering from lymphatic leukemia, a rare blood disease which the girl's physician says is "nearly always" fatal

SANTA'S COMING EARLY—
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
Doctors say Forest (Nubbins) Hoffman, 3, of Cheyenne, Wyo., may not live until Christmas because of a bladder condition. So, he'll get his gifts and Christmas tree Sunday. Interested persons sent three trees to his home

Japs Gaining On Another China Airport

Chungking, Nov. 16 (AP).—Japanese driving through Kwangsi province in a resurgent westward offensive have advanced to within 4½ miles of the walled city of Isham from the northeast and Chinese units are engaging the invaders in heavy battle.

(The Tokyo radio declared that Ishan and its airport had been captured and called "the fighting spirit of the expeditionary forces increasingly high.")

Ishan lies about 43 miles northwest of Liuchow in the Lung River valley, site of a big air base recently abandoned by American Air Forces when its capture became immiment. Every mile of the enemy's westward advance poses an increasing threat to American air bases forming a protective arc before Chungking.

The Japanese already had thrust westward well over 250 miles since they began their drive from the Canton area last June.

Units Join in Burma

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 16 (AP).—British East Africans, advancing 6 miles in a day down the Kaban Valley of Burma, captured Kalemyo and joined Indian troops who fought over the Chin hills from Tiddim, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Indians and Africans thus combined for a possible assault on Kalewa, 140 miles up the Chindwin River from Mandalay and 16 miles east of Kalemyo.

In north Burma, Chinese troops, slashing forward 3 miles yesterday, reached within a mile of Bhamo and cut al lthe main routes of scape out of that Irrawaddy River supply point and potential link between the Ledo and Burma Roads.

Decorated Used Bottles Not Vital, OPA Decides

The Office of Price Administration decided yesterday that hand decorated used bottles are not vital to the cost of living.

So hand decorated used bottles, along with some other odd items, including costume jewelry made from seeds, pods, nuts

Mary Haworth's Mail

Bitterly Humiliated After Overhearing Wife Refer to His Loving Overtures as "Mauling," Man Wants to Leave Her; Seeks Blunt Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I want no sympathy, please; just plain advice. Seven years ago, when I was 21, I married a beautiful girl six years my senior. Before marriage, she kept me at arms' length, but I thought it was because she was too much the lady to neck even a little,—even after we became engaged. I really desired her and cared more for her because of this aloofness.

But,—she didn't change after marriage! I can't remember that she has ever seriously displayed any affection for me in all these seven years. I am naturally affectionate and am, frankly, starved for a little real love from my wife. I have honestly tried to make her happy; even bringing her mother to live with us, a year ago when her dad passed on.

His Mother-in-Law Is Devoted to Him

HER mother, incidentally, is a fine woman and treats me like a son. She, evidently, can't understand my wife's attitude toward me, and I happened to overhear her say to my wife, last night: "You'll drive him to some other woman with your attitude of indifference. My wife replied, "Mother, you can't force love. I respect him, but I don't want him mauling me." So I maul her! And she merely respects me! I guess that's that.

Must I go on this way and never know any other kind of married life? I want to get out and leave her and never see her again; and find someone who won't be so sparing of her kisses. There must be a woman, somewhere, who could love me. What is your advice?

R. B.

Two Conditions Make a Marriage

DEAR R. B.: In my opinion, a woman who fails to give her husband either cherishing devotion or children,—one or the other,—has flatly defaulted on the spirit and indeed the letter of the marriage contract. The institution of marriage, as fostered and safeguarded by church and State, is primarily dedicated to the proposition of reproducing the human family in an orderly, responsible way. And the principal secondary purpose of marriage is to afford mutual emotional consolation and moral support to the contracting parties, in a sacrosanct relationship of unreserved intimacy and reciprocal positive sympathy,—as is clearly indicated by the traditional exchange of vows to "love, honor and cherish" each other.

Taking your story at face value, and measuring your so-called marriage against this simple blueprint of the bona fide, one must conclude that a valid relationship does not exist; and that the woman who bears your name is essentially a swindler in the role of wife. In defense of her, it might be said that indirectly, by implication, she gave you warning, well in advance, of the little or nothing you were to expect from her, in the way of affectional nurture, if she became your life companion. But in fairness to you, we must remember

(1) That you wholly misconstrued the significance of her evasive behavior, by mistaking flinty frigidity for noble restraint, and (2) that she perjured herself and perpetrated a fraud, in solemnly pledging herself to fulfill the obligations of wifehood, when she knew it was not in her nature to meet those requirements,—in relation to you, at any rate.

Wife Forfeits Man's Allegiance

THUS I cannot feel that you are ethically bound to "go on this way and never know any other kind of married life." Rather, I think she is wilfully guilty of a type of malfeasance that automatically establishes your right to enforce dissolution of the contract, if you so desire. But I wonder if there isn't a chance of evoking a satisfactory relationship, even yet,—by deliberately giving her the benefit, for a change, of the casual cold-shoulder treatment she has given you for so long. Do you still care sufficiently for her to try? Or were the dying embers of your love snuffed out by her reference to "mauling?" If not, if you can rise above hurt pride, and dismiss her remark as the witless cruelty of an emotionally unawakened woman; and calmly deny her all evidence of wistful, tender affection for, say, six months to a year, I believe there is more than an even chance that she will be wooing you eagerly by the end of the "treatment." M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Swann Studio.

GREETING HER NIECES is Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of President Wilson, who is pictured at the opening of the National Symphony concert last week at Constitution Hall. At the symphony's fourteenth season with their aunt were Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Cary Fuller

Lieut. Metzler, Bride to Live In Miami, Fla.

After a wedding trip Lieut. and Mrs. Edward L. Metzler will make their home in Miami, where the bridegroom is stationed. Bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Rose Costelloe, daughter of Mrs. M. W. Costelloe, Arlington.

Their marriage took place Saturday at St. Thomas More's Church in Arlington, with the Rev. Richard Rivard celebrating the nuptial mass, assisted by the Rev. Godfrey Kaspar. A wedding breakfast followed at the Mayflower Hotel and in the afternoon a reception took place at the home of the bride's mother.

John F. Costelloe gave his sister in marriage. Her sister, Mrs. William Bryant Spohn, was matron of honor, and Lawrence Metzler, Milwaukee, served as best man for his brother. Ushering were William Schmidt, George Spangler, Joseph Keller, William Bryant Spohn and Craig Johnson.

Bride was graduated from University of Nebraska and is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Lieutenant Metzler is a member of the Judge Advocate General's staff, presently serving with the United States Engineers Office in Miami. He received degrees from Marquette and Georgetown Universities. Before entering military service he was a special assistant to the Attorney General in the Department of Justice.

Mrs. Taylor To Show Dolls To Pen Women

Artist members, D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women, will entertain members and friends at tea Sunday, from 4 to 6 p. m., in the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., with Laura B. McGee, Edna Webb Miles, Minnie Briggs Raul, Edna J. Robb and Josephine Taylor as special hostesses.

Mrs. Taylor will exhibit her collection of dolls, dressed in costumes similar to those worn by all of the "First Ladies" upon the occasion of their husbands' inaugurals. She also will speak on possibilities of turning hobbies into effective war work.

At present the studio is presenting the second hanging of pictures by member artists, those represented being Eva Starr Ballou, Rosemary Brownfield, Emeline Mason Crook, Josephine Danforth, Elaine Drake, Christine Fields, Rosamond Gaydash, Mrs. McGee, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Raul, Mrs. Robb, Mrs. Taylor and Alma Winningham.

Executive committee will meet Friday, November 24, at 8 p. m. in the studio, and the regular business meeting will be held at the same hour and place, Monday evening, November 27, when Dr. Winifred Willard will present her report on the proposed revision of the by-laws.

Town Talk—

Mrs. MacCracken's Son Sends Lush Gifts; Mme. Brambilla Settled Here for Season

By Eva Hinton

Say "Christmas package" these days and we all automatically think of one going in the direction of a soldier or sailor. But I know of one luscious package that has come in, the reverse direction, from a sailor to the family back home.

Mrs. MacCracken

Seaman Lewis MacCracken has sent a box of presents which includes alligator handbags, nylons and perfume, to friends and family. His mother, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, custodian of the gifts until Christmas, peeked and told me.

The gifts were acquired in what I will in future think of as "Panama Paradise," and with them came a letter describing Lewis' first bull fight. The bull was led into the ring in an obviously gay and friendly mood. He must have been a twin brother of Ferdinand because he sat right down, stuck his legs out comfortably in front of him and "just smelled the flowers."

The audience laughed, but the matadors, picadors and toreadors, who were being paid to meet danger publicly, left frustrated and showed it by poking Ferdinand into what they hoped would be a rage.

Ferdinand preferred the audience and showed it by laughing happily at the crowd in the bleachers and completely ignoring the danger boys. The audience laughed so hard that a nonpaying portion of it, perched atop a nearby shed, fell through the roof amid gales of laughter from everyone.

Ferdinand was so pleased by the show that he just couldn't get his mind on fighting. He was finally led back to his pasture by some very cross bull-fighters and the audience went home saying that a good laugh was worth a dozen bull-fights.

SETTLING herself for the winter in her apartment at the Fairfax and picking up the threads of her many friendships is charming Donna Julia Brambilla. Her late husband was an Italian diplomat of the old school before the war and Donna Julia never forgets the friends made in her wide travels.

Lunching with her the other day at the 1925 F Street Club was Mrs. Harold Tittmann whose husband has just returned to his post at the Vatican, where he is assistant to Myron Taylor, personal representative of the President. Also present was Mrs. Francis M. Brady, wife of General Brady and Mrs. Tittmann's hostess during her stay in the Capital.

Chic and attractive Mrs. Brady is doing over a house in Georgetown while living in it and entertaining a house-guest. She has many old friends in Washington, where the Bradys were married in the 1920s.

Also lunching with Mme. Brambilla was blonde Viscountess Obert de Theusies, whose husband, a member of the Belgian government, is in London; M. Jean de Fontaine of the Belgian Red Cross, Count Leone Fumasoni Biondi, and Comdr. E. Ortona of the new Italian government.

GLAMOROUS Mrs. Percy Frazer said goodby to a few friends over a cocktail at her home in Georgetown the other afternoon before leaving for Miami. The Frazer's house in Miami is rented while Commander Frazer does his stint in the Navy and Mrs. Frazer sees to repairs and improvements.

A lovely lady from New Orleans was Mrs. E. V. Benjamin, who spoke perfect French with distinguished Carlos Aramaya, just arrived by plane from Bolivia. Mrs. Benjamin was smart in a black suit with a sheer white pleated blouse. Her close-fitting little scarlet cap was embroidered in jet and an amusing feature of her jacket was the cut-out square which showed a jeweled watch pinned on her blouse beneath.

Mrs. John H. Cassady, wearing a becoming shade of blue, chatted with Commander Benjamin while Admiral Cassady turned the tables and lent a hand to his host and aide, Commander Frazer.

LIEUT. AND MRS. KENNETH JENKINS have returned to Portland, Me., after a short leave in Washington. Lieutenant Jenkins returned not long ago from a tour of duty in Trinidad and was joined by lovely Mary Lou at his new post in Maine. Between parties in their honor the Jenkinses found time to arrange the renting of their house in Dent pl. to Mrs. Francis Whitten.

Mrs. Whitten's good-looking daughter, Francine, will be with her mother this winter and will make the kind of debut that war work will allow.

House of Mercy Officers Selected

Mrs. Donald Bingham recently was elected president of the Board of Lady Managers, House of Mercy, at an annual business meeting.

Other officers named were; Mrs. Smith Hampstone, first vice president; Mrs. David Devore, second vice president; Mrs. Howard L. Wilkinson, recording secretary; Mrs. William Hill, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. A. Chester Flather, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry N. Cootis, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry C. Morris, assistant treasurer.

Newlyweds Entertain at Dinner Party for Dempseys

Mrs. Boncompagni Realized Life-Long Dream; Miss Donnelley, Betty Alvord Join Deb Ranks

By Marie McNair

PRINCESS Margaret Boncompagni, who prefers now to be known as Mrs. Draper Boncompagni, has lived to see a great ambition realized.

Long ago, during the days of the first World War, the former Margaret Draper whose father, Gen. William Draper, was once our Ambassador to Italy, tried without success to establish an organization in France which would train dogs to be companions for soldiers who had been blinded in battle.

Since then the Seeing Eye, as it is known in this country, has been recognized as a magnificent and worthy project and Mrs. Boncompagni is doing everything she can to assist in its good works.

After a long summer at Bar Harbor, Mrs. Boncompagni returned to Washington and is now in New York before coming back for the winter season.

Old-timers can recall Margaret Draper's marriage to the Italian nobleman which took place here with Cardinal Gibbons officiating and a reception following at the home of Gen. and Mrs. Draper in their house on Farragut Square, which now reechoes to the choruses of the Troika's entertainers.

Debuts—but not in the prewar sense of the word—will pep up Christmas-time when the girls are home from college.

Newest members of the debutante group which numbers almost a round dozen now, are Miss Naoma Donnelley, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Thorne Donnelley, and Miss Betty Pierpont Alvord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Alvord.

Miss Donnelley hails from Lake Forest, Ill., but calls Washington home while her father does his bit in winning the war. She's a student at Finch Junior College in New York and will make her bow to society there at the Allied Flag Ball and Debutante Cotillion, at which New York debs will be represented en masse.

That will be on December 21, and Miss Donnelly will leave for the Capital the next day or two to be here for Christmas. Commander and Mrs. Donnelley are planning a party for their daughter at the 1925 F Street Club before she goes back to her books.

Tall and pretty Betty Alvord, who goes to Vassar, will be home to spend Thanksgiving Day, but she'll have her party—a dance—on New Year's Eve. Which also is the day that Mr. and Mrs. Alvord celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Betty went to college from the Cathedral School for Girls. She's a great sports-lover, follows all the college football games, plays golf, hockey and rides. She plays the piano beautifully and is now studying singing.

FIRST PARTY at which George Vournas has been host since he came back to Washington a benedict was the dinner he and his bride, the former Miss Helen Petrow, gave Tuesday evening at the Shoreham.

The party was in honor of Gov. and Gov.-elect James Dempsey of New Mexico. J - - Dempsey took the first plane East when all ballots had been counted and he was certain of victory, to celebrate with his Washington friends.

A former member of Congress, and a very popular one, Governor Dempsey spent only 36 hours here, flying back to rejoin Mrs. Dempsey, who remained at the Governor's Mansion.

The Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, was a guest at this merry party, and among others were Governor Dempsey's son, whose first names escapes me at the moment; Comdr. J. H. Newssom, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer and Herbert May.

Bethesdans Set Book Review By Mrs. Hill

Literature group, Woman's Club of Bethesda, will have one of its members, Mrs. Charles Hill, review "People on Our Side," by Edgar Snow, at 11 a. m., Tuesday, November 21. Mrs. Horace Beall and Miss Sue Thomas, who are sisters, will be hostesses for the meeting at their home 6808 Exfair rd., Bethesda. Luncheon will follow.

Prominent in literary and music circles, Mrs. Hill was graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music, was a well-known concert pianist. Before moving to Bethesda she was active in literary and music groups in Carlisle and Harrisburg, Pa. She worked with Frederick Martin, former pupil of Franz List of Stuttgart, Germany, who was in Harrisburg for eight years.

Edgar Snow's book deals with conditions in Russia, India and China; explaining the reason for the unbreakable spirit of the Russian people, China's internal condition, as well as what we have to face in our relations with India.

Zionist Group Seeks Opening Of Palestine

Cleveland, Nov. 16 (AP).—Hadassah, Women's Zionist Organization of America, opened its thirtieth annual convention Monday by pledging "wholehearted support to President Roosevelt in his leadership of the Nation to secure a speedy victory and the establishment of an enduring peace."

With chapters in 47 States represented, the group unanimously adopted a resolution asking immediate opening of Palestine to free Jewish immigration and colonization, and establishment of Palestine as a democratic Jewish Commonwealth. Another resolution condemned the recent assassination in Cairo or Lord Moyne, British Resident Minister in the Middle East.

Mrs. Moses P. Epstein, New York, in her presidential address declared, "The Zionist movement seeks to bring about a fundamental change in the status of the Jew. It is important that the world know and understand this.

"For if the status of the Jewish people is to be changed from a homeless broken minority in Europe into a cohesive national force, one which is able to take its rightful place at the councils of the united and democratic nations of the world, then the great powers must speak out now and clearly define their plans for a restitution of Jewish rights, and final solution of Jewish homelessness."

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

How to Be Well Read

I

I sometimes wish that I had lived
in the good old days.
When mail came by chaises,
And one copy of Godey's Lady's
Book or Harper's Bazaar
Was regarded as caviar,
And read until its pages belonged to the ages,
And was discussed in every neighborhood conversation,
And altercation,
While its choicest gems of thought were embalmed in scrapbooks,
Later to be happily discovered by progeny in dusty attic nooks.

II

Now I cannot keep up with my favorite monthly, let alone weekly.
Because I must meekly
Rush out and get all of the magazines that my friends
Insist are godsends,
Because of their pertinent pieces and exclusive releases
On war winning, treaty making, and postwar planning,
Also political panning,
But before I get any of these read, something else much better
Is handed me, urged upon me, or sent me by clipping in a letter.

III

By the time I get started on an article about reconversion,
I am under coercion
To read something about the next war in a later issue
(Or on the return if the fichu):
What is more, a growing pyramid, of which I must be rid,
Is threatening to take over the space of my household,
And push me out in the cold.
So there is nothing to do but to summon the junkman or a Boy Scout,
And have all my unread literature promptly and ruthlessly thrown out.

IV

So as it is, I only know what I read in the magazines
About movie queens,
While sitting under the electric drier,
Of my beautifier,
For what is on me pressed, I thoroughly digest,
I would ever read with alacrity The Taxidermist's Advance
In such a circumstance;
Yes, I could probably be spoken of as well read,
If I did not have so many magazines beside my bed.

AAUW to Fete Latin-American At Reception

Senorita Laura De Arce, AAUW, Latin-American Fellow of 1938-39, will be guest of honor at a reception at the clubhouse Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

Senorita De Arce returned to Montevideo after her year at Indiana University and resumed her work as professor of history at the normal school of Montevideo. She also has been assistant judge of the juvenile court of Montevideo.

While in this country Senorita De Arce made an extensive tour of correctional institutions, especially those dealing with delinquent girls. Upon her return to Uruguay she felt that one of the greatest needs of her country was a public school of social work and she has been working toward this end.

A series of semiweekly programs on the "Radio Remenina" are given by Senorita De Arce.

A group of South Americans, accompanying Senorita De Arce on her visit, plan to spend much time at the Pan American Union.

Captain Weds Wac Lieutenant

A wedding of wide interest throughout Virginia took place in Pittsburgh, Pa., Wednesday when Lieut. Jane Scott Calvert, Wac, of Warrenton, and Capt. Arthur Powell Gray, 3d, Richmond, were married in Calvert Episcopal Church at 5 p. m. Ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, 2d.

Bride was given in marriage by her brother, Alexander Hamilton Calvert, Warrenton. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Virginia Anderson Calvert, Warrenton and New York. John Temple Connor, Philadelphia, was best man.

After a short wedding trip to Virginia, Captain Gray and his bride will make their home in Pittsburgh, where they are both stationed.

David R. Fetterses Reveal Son's Birth

Lieut. and Mrs. David R. Fetters are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, David Michael, at Walter Reed Hospital November 6.

Mrs. Fetters is the former Miss Eleanor Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Reid, with whom she is staying while Lieutenant Fetters is overseas.

Dinner Given For Stainbacks

Gov. Ingram Stainback of Hawaii and Mrs. Stainback, who are in Washington for a visit, were the guests in whose honor Admiral and Mrs. Philip Eaton entertained at dinner last evening at the Army and Navy Club.

Others in the company, limited to eight by war-time restrictions, were the Delegate from Hawaii and Mrs. Joseph Farrington and Col. and Mrs. George Bicknell.

This evening former War Labor Board Chairman, William H. Davis, and Mrs. Davis will be hosts at dinner at the Shoreham for Governor and Mrs. Stainback.

Nicaraguan Here To Study Systems Of Rural Education

In town for a few days is Dr. Mariano Fiallos, Minister of Education of Nicaragua, who comes to this country to make a study of systems of rural education and methods of combating illiteracy.

"Despite the fact that we have excellent centers of primary and secondary education," Senor Fiallos says, "there is still a great deal to be done in Nicaragua in the fields of adult and rural education."

Dr. Fiallos has a first-hand knowledge of the subject, having been himself, after his graduation from law school, a professor at primary and secondary education establishments where he taught literature, philosophy, and sociology. He also was professor of constitutional law at the Central University of Nicaragua. A member of the technical board of education, and later Undersecretary of Education from August, 1943, to September, 1944, Senor Fiallos recently has been appointed Minister of Education.

The distinguished Nicaraguan's tour will take him, after New York, through States having educational projects which may be applied in Nicaragua.

Parents, Friends Will Join Scouts For Gala Evening

Girl Scouts of Troop 158 with their parents and friends will have a gala evening tonight at 8 p. m. at the Southeast Boys Club, 17th and Massachusetts ave., se. Program has been planned by Mrs. James C. Turner, leader. An American flag will be presented to the troop by Mrs. Ray Brown, flag chairman of the D. A. R. Michael J. Lane, director of the Capitol Hill Lion's Club, assisted by Frederick A. Blumer, John S. Donahue and Carl Portofee, will present the Scouts with a troop flag.

Sergt. Brenda Curtis of the British A. T. will describe the work of the Girl Guides in England, a sister organization. Miss Helen Seth Smith, assistant principal of the Potomac School and leader of the troops there, will tell some of the war service projects of her troops. Mrs. Richard Johnson, staff executive for this area, will appeal for leaders.

Investiture ceremony will be held for three girls: Carolyn Beyer, Lorraine Glabberman and Patricia Clements.

Service pins will be awarded to those who have given more than 15 hours of war service including: Nancy Clements, Patricia Clements, Marilyn Crum, Patsy Foss, Rita Gottlieb, Madeline Hanna, Margaret Lee, Betty Powers, Barbara Ridgeway, Dora Roundsbush, Shirley Thomas, Joyce Williamson and Nadine Zambreny.

Camp Fire Girls' Training Institute Will Open Today

Potomac area of Campfire Girls will hold a training institute today and tomorrow under direction of staff members from national Campfire headquarters. A full program is planned and the institute is, in reality, a condensed summer training course. All meetings will be held at the Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw.

Tonight at 8 o'clock open house will be held; parents, educators, club members and all interested in Campfire are invited. A program and exhibits are scheduled.

Luncheon will be served by the council tomorrow and members and Horizon Club girls will conduct a nursery for small children.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be presented an adult membership pin. Presentation will be made by Elaine Langerman, Horizon Club.

Institute will close tomorrow afternoon with a council fire demonstration and presentation of certificates. Staff members of the national headquarters who will be in charge of the institute are Mrs. Lou B. Paine, Miss Edith Kempthorn and Miss Chapman.

Kaufmans in California

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman are in Santa Monica, Calif., visiting Mr. Kaufman's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Fred Bashwitz.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Revise Menus to Fit Shifting Meat Supplies; Leg of Lamb Reappears

WORTHY OF SPECIAL ATTENTION is a leg of lamb. This meat is available again. The left-over meat of a roast is just as appetizing as the fresh roast when combined with other ingredients to make nutritious, attractive and palatable main dishes

There's no need for monotony to shadow meals. One week you can't find a leg of lamb, the next week here they are. So if you've been missing this cut of meat for your Sunday dinner, here's good news. Legs of lamb have reappeared, costing around 39 cents per pound and requiring 7 points per pound.

A leg of lamb is a wise choice not only for company dinners, but for family meals. There is comparatively little waste as the bone in the leg is small. There is economy in preparing at one time enough meat for subsequent meals. Not a bit of the roast need go to waste. It is delicious when sliced cold. It may be made into a number of socalled left-over dishes such as lamb pie, a curried lamb dish with rice, lamb patties, lamb potato puff, lamb casserole, quick cottage pie to mention a few.

Good For Children

Roast lamb is a good food for children for they like the delicate flavor and it is good for them since it furnishes a high quality of protein and minerals which their diet should contain.

What to serve with a leg of lamb? That's easy with the fine vegetables and fruits that are in the markets this weekend. Here's a suggestion:

Dinner Menu

Vegetable Juice
Leg of Lamb Fruit Garnish
Green Beans Browned Potatoes
Grapefruit in Mint Gelatin
Butter Gems Gravy
Lemon Meringue Pie Coffee

This menu is not an involved one if a plan is decided upon. For with the vegetable juice and grapefruit-gelatin salad in the refrigerator chilling, the lamb roasting in the oven, the cook can prepare the potatoes to put into the roasting pan. Quick-frozen beans can be used, or some other favorite vegetable. The butter gems can be heated while the gravy is being made. If one doesn't feel equal to making the lemon pie, ice cream or some dessert can be prepared ahead of time and kept in the refrigerator, or some fresh or quick-frozen fruit can be used.

A roast leg of lamb is worthy of a little special attention in the way of colorful and flavorsome garnishing. A fruit accompaniment is a good choice for it provides both the color and the piquant taste that blends well with the flavor of the meat.

As for the roast itself there are definite rules to follow. You don't need to experiment to find out the best way to roast a leg of lamb. The experts in the kitchens of the meat companies work at this constantly. They have discovered (just as Uncle Sam has) that a comparatively low oven temperature is right for lamb as for other roasts. That old-fashioned idea about searing, basting and covering a roast may be put aside safely in favor of newer and easier methods.

Modern Roasting Method

To roast a leg of lamb, the modern way, wipe meat with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Leave the thin, outside covering, known as the "fell," on. Place the roast skin side down, cut surface up, on a rack in an open roasting pan.

If a roast-meat thermometer is used, make an incision, insert thermometer so the bulb reaches the center of the fleshiest part of muscle. Take care that it does not rest on either fat or bone. Place roast in slow oven, 300 degrees, and roast until done. When the thermometer registers 175 degrees, the lamb is medium done. It is well done at 180 degrees. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting lamb.

Professor Honors Ambassador Castro

Prof. Alan T. Delbert, adviser to students from foreign countries at George Washington University, entertained at luncheon in the Mayflower yesterday in honor of the retiring Ambassador of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro.

Among the other guests were Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union; Dr. John Patterson, Kenneth Holland, Francisco Aguilera, Dean Henry G. Doyle and Dean William C. Van Vleck.

Ration Points

NOVEMBER 17, 1944

BOOKPLATE—Meats, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese: Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps A-8 through P-8 valid.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, fishes, etc., Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8 valid indefinitely. Stamps A-8 through W-8 valid.

FATS—Used fats are worth 4 points and 2 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 36, 37, 38, 39, valid indefinitely. Stamps 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

GASOLINE—A-11 expired November 8 (in old A book) A-13 becomes good for 4 gallons each on November 9 (in new A book).

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, November 17 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8. 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Serenade, 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 7-10. Crowley 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-7:30. News, 6:45,7:30, 8
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music in Air	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	Godfrey News
:15	" "	" "	" "	Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicut	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Crosby; Miss. Persons	Light of the World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Alice Lane	This Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	" "	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelors Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" " "	Rosemary	Morning Serenade	Prokofieff's	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Paul C. Bragg	Violin Concerto	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	In D	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; Boake Carter	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Music Mixers	First Call Home	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	392nd Army Band	Navy Band	News; Dixieland	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	Walter Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Tropical Echoes	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" "	Betty Crocker	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Compton; Hodges	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena & Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young Family	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Gray
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	News; Walt. Compton	News;Concert Moderno	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Concert Moderno	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	"Time" Views News	Lorenzo Jones	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Handy Man	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Tom Mix	" "	"Theater of the Air"	Stump Us
6 :00	News, Optimist	News; Lalf Eld	Sports Resume	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Walter Compton	Dinner Music	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Holl'w'd News; 1st Call	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News for Young Am.	All Sports Parade	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Happy Island	Chesterfield Music	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" "	World News	Today in History	Pop Concert	Dixie Four	Raymond Scott Orch.
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Magic Dollars	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Friday on Broadway
:45	" " "	Herson in Person	" "	Harmony Hall	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Highways in Melody	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	Castles On The Air	Aldrich Family
:15	Varia. by Van Cleve	" " "	Diamond Dramas	USO Bulletin	" " "	" "
:30	Famous Jury Trials	Duffy's Tavern	Freedom of	Trade Winds Tavern	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of the
:45	" " "	" " "	Opportunity	" " "	1450 Club	Thin Man
9 :00	Gang Busters	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" "	Screen Test	Delius' "Paris"	" "	" " "
:30	Spotlight Bands	People Are Funny	Double or Nothing	" "	News, 1450 Club	That Brewster Boy
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" " "
10 :00	Earl Godwin	Amos 'n' Andy	Johnny Greco vs.	News; Music	1450 Club	Moore and Durante
:15	Ted Malone	" "	Bobby Buffin	Places to Go	" "	" "
:30	Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Sports Newsreel	Boxing Bout	Doctors Talk It Over	News; Great Scott	Stage Door Canteen
:45	"	Rep. Sam. Dickstein	"	Close Harmony	Great Scott	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	News; Musical	" "	News, Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	We Came This Way	400 Club	Weather; Slumber	Luis Russell Orch.	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	Monsignor Ready	Music	" " "	Let's Listen

TERRY

GOLLY, LITTLE JANE, I HATE TO FACE THE GANG HERE AT THE POST... THEY WILL THINK I'M A DOPE FOR LOSING A UNIFORM TO A GIRL WE JUST MET...
...MUST HAVE CAUGHT A COLD ON FURLOUGH...

MARY WORTH

YOUR MARRIAGE TO LINCOLN WAYNE WAS--UNHAPPY, MONICA?
IT SET AN ALL-TIME RECORD FOR BREVITY'S SAKE, MRS. WORTH! WE HAD A ROW, AN HOUR AFTER SAYING "I DO!"
"UNK DIDN'T WANT ME TO GO BACK TO CHICAGO AND WORK FOR RAOUL--MY EX-FIANCE--"
"I SAID HE DIDN'T TRUST ME AND--"--WELL--WE EACH DISCOVERED THE OTHER HAD A TEMPER LIKE T.N.T.!"
"FINALLY, I WALKED OUT OF THE HOTEL! IT WAS A BLUFF! I THOUGHT LINK WOULD FOLLOW ME--I DIDN'T KNOW HIM VERY WELL!"

MICKEY FINN

IT'S GOING TO BE A MIGHTY EXPENSIVE TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR YOU, PHILIP, IF YOU HAVE TO BUY ALL THOSE TICKETS THAT MR. CLANCY LEFT WITH YOU!
YOU CAN STOP WORRYING ABOUT THAT! I SIMPLY TURNED THEM OVER TO GILHOOLEY, THE DISTRICT LEADER, WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO GET RID OF 'EM!
ARE YOU SURE YOU MADE IT CLEAR THAT YOU EXPECTED HIM TO SELL THEM?
OF COURSE!
SELL THEM? ARE YOU KIDDING? I SENT 'EM TO THE MAYOR AND THE D.A. AND TO OTHER CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIALS--WITH AN INVITATION TO COME AS YOUR GUEST!

MYRTLE

DIXIE DUGAN

LOOK! WE'VE BEEN STEWING ABOUT HATING DIXIE'S POPULARITY AND DOING NOTHING ABOUT IT!
YOU KNOW WHY--DON'T YOU--
--IT'S BECAUSE WE CAN'T FIND A GOOD WAY TO HURT HER.
SLIGHTING HER IN OUR SOCIAL ACTIVITIES DIDN'T DO IT--
I EVEN WENT FURTHER THAN THAT--
--I TRIED TO EMBARRASS HER BY STARTING A WHISPERING CAMPAIGN THAT SHE WASN'T DOING ENOUGH FOR THE WAR EFFORT--AND WHAT HAPPENED?? I WAS EMBARRASSED--
--I FOUND OUT SHE SOLD MORE BONDS THAN ANY GIRL IN TOWN--HAS A 'SHARE-A-RIDE' CLUB--AND IS OPERATING A HOME FOR HOMELESS WOUNDED
THERE MUST BE A WAY TO EMBARRASS HER PUBLICLY! --COME ON GALS--USE YOUR NOODLES

DON WINSLOW

YUH KNOW SOMETHIN'? I SHORE HATED T' KILL YUHR PARDNER, BUT T'ME IT'S LIKE KILLIN' RATTLERS WHO TRY T' PIZZEN YUH!
NOW TELL ME--WHAAR'S MISTER WINSLOW?
HE'S OUTSIDE BY THE SWIMMING POOL WITH THE RING!
AIN'T IT A SHAME! SECH A FINE MAN'S MISTER WINSLOW 'SOCIATIN' WITH A CUSSED 'N EVIL WOMAN LIKE SHE--RECKIN SOMETHIN' PECOOLIAR'S GOIN' ON--I'LL SNEAK OVER 'N LISTEN!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

LOOK AT THIS, CHIEF! A DUMB WAITER--FROM THE KITCHEN TO THE DINING ROOM--!
NOT MUCH ROOM STEVE!--NOT MUCH TIME FOR TRIPS EITHER!
SURE! WE CAN'T RIDE IT! --BUT YOU CAN--AND ONCE YOU'RE UPSTAIRS YOU CAN PULL AWAY THAT ROAD-BLOCK FROM THE OTHER EXIT!
LET HIM TAKE THE GUN, JIMMY! HE MIGHT RUN INTO AN ARGUMENT!
HAPPY LANDINGS, CHUM!
UGH! HEAP LOW ROOF!

WINNIE WINKLE

OHHHHH! THERE'S THE FRONT DOOR-BELL!
IT'S ONLY TH' MAILMAN! I GOT IT!!
THE PHONE! THE PHONE! HAVE YOU GOT IT, FATHER??
I GOT IT! IT'S FOR ME! TH' BOYS AT TH' FIREHOUSE CALLIN' UP!
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, DON'T BE SO JITTERY, WINNIE! IT'S ONLY TH' GROCERY BOY AT TH' BACK DOOR!
GOSH! EVERY TIME A BELL RINGS, I THINK IT MIGHT BE BILL!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHEN KING GETS OUT OF THAT ATTIC HE'LL FOLLOW MY TRACKS...
..BUT THEY'LL END IN A CONFUSION OF TIRE MARKS...
..ON THIS HIGHWAY BRIDGE! ALL HE'LL FIND IS...
..LITTLE DESIRE.. CARRIED OFF BY THE MURDERER SHE TRIED TO STOP!
HELP! HELP!

DONALD DUCK

DONALD DUCKS UN-FINISHED FURNITURE SHOP
SPECIAL SALE
DINETTE SET GUARANTEED SOLID OAK $5.22
FREE DELIVERY IF PAID IN ADVANCE
IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE! ARE YOU SURE THEY'RE SOLID OAK?
ABSO-LUTELY, MADAM!
WELL, SEND ME OUT ONE, BUT I STILL CAN'T SEE HOW YOU SELL THEM SO CHEAPLY!
WELL, AFTER ALL, MRS. JONES, THEY ARE UN-FINISHED!

THE SEA HOUND

WATCH THAT DECK WELL!
THERE'S MY TRANSPORTATION TO THE JUNGLE! THE SKY HOUND!
NOW, DR. GILPIN...TELL ME WHERE TO FIND JEPSON! ALL AMERICA NEEDS HIS DISCOVERIES!

JOE PALOOKA

WHAT'LL I DO--GO RIGHT UP AN' SLUG 'IM?
YA CAN'T DO THAT--THERE'S REGULATIONS. WE'LL CHALLENGE 'IM T'FIGHT IT OUT NOW--IN HIS TRAINING RING!
--NO REFEREE--NO GLOVES--WE'LL MAKE A BUM OUTA HIM IN FRONT OF ALL TH' GUYS!
RIGHT! WE'LL TRANSFER TO THE OTHER BUS AT ADVERTISER SQUARE.
LOOK! THAT'S HIM. HE'S IN TOWN!
HEY--YOU--HEY PHONEY!

SUPERMAN

EXCUSE ME AND I'LL SUB THE DAILY PLANET FOR SAYING THAT I'M SUPERMAN. AND THAT WON'T BE SO GOOD FOR LOIS LANE, EITHER. SO BETTER KEEP MUM FOR A WHILE, CHUM!
YOU--YOU SCOUNDREL!
THE WEASEL! HE'S GOT ME ON A SPOT. JUST THE SAME, I CAN'T LET HIM GO TOO FAR. SO I'LL KEEP AN EYE ON HIM. I'VE A HUNCH HE MAY NOT FIND IT PLEASANT PLAYING SUPERMAN FOR LONG!
LOOK--THE SAME AS THE PICTURE IN THE PAPER. IT'S SUPERMAN!
HEY, MA--THAT GUY'S AUBREY JONES--SUPERMAN!
OH--SUPERMAN! I MUST GET HIS AUTOGRAPH!
OH-OH--I'D BETTER GET OUT OF HERE!

JANE ARDEN

SEE ANYTHING OF HER?
HEH--BUT SHE CAN'T ESCAPE--THE GATES ARE LOCKED AND SHE CAN'T GET OVER THE WALL
DON'T BE TOO SURE--THIS PLACE MUST BE SCOURED FOOT BY FOOT!
I CAN'T HIDE HERE FOREVER--IT'S JUST LUCK THAT THEY HAVEN'T DISCOVERED ME BEFORE THIS
THAT OTHER LIMB?
WHY DIDN'T I SEE THAT BEFORE? THERE'S A WAY OVER THE WALL--IF THEY'D ONLY LEAVE

NAPOLEON

Alexandrians Hear Marine Plead for Bond Purchases

Warning that as America scores victories with each advance against the enemy, the problems of supply are multiplied, Col. Richard H. Jeschke, United States Marine Corps veteran of seven major engagements, yesterday compared the Allied battle to a football game in whic hthe home team is about to score and must have support from the sidelines.

Addressing the precampaign rally for the Sixth War Loan in Alexandria at the Virginia Electric & Power Co. auditorium, 117 South Washington st., Colonel Jeschke, who lives in New Alexandria at 801 13th st., pointed out:

"Each advance extends our supply lines and shortens the enemy lines."

Tracing the progress of the war "which didn't start out so well," Colonel Jeschke, brother-in-law of Col. James P. S. Devereux, commander of the Marine garrison at Wake Island in 1942 now held prisoner by the Japanese, said the men at the front measure the participation of those at home in the war by the flow of weapons, ammunition and supplies to the fronts, which, he said, is only made possible by bond purchases at home.

All Are Involved

"This is not a soldier's war, a sailor's war, a Marine's war. It is a war of the entire Nation, a coordinated tea mof civilians nd fighting men, nd it is up to the American people to give the lie to German and Japanese claims that there is a let dow nat home," Colonel Jeschke said.

Now stationed at Marine headquarters after three years overseas, the veteran officer who sailed for Samoa in command of the Eighth Marines less than a month after the attack on Pearl Harbor, took part in the landings in Sicily and France.

Men Giving Lives

"Sicily wasn't hard, it was easy, but the beaches of Normandy were red. Men have given their lives and others are prepared to give theirs, yet they are also bond buyers. In September, according to the latest available figures for any one month, the Marines bought $6,294,000 in bonds, not counting those their wives purchased," he said.

Colonel Jeschke declared that instances such as 3000 men walking out of the Kaiser plant is material for foreign broadcasters to cast up to American fighters. "The announcers make quite a bit of it in propaganda. When I was at Guadalcanal, there was a very sweet voiced English woman broadcasting from Japan about these things and in France we heard a lovely woman's voice broadcasting from Germany."

Introduced By Reardon

Colonel Jeschke who has a son serving in the Pacific, Capt. Richard Jeschke, of the Marines, was introduced by O. Ashby Reardon, chairman of the Alexandria War Finance Committee, who described the Sixth War Loan as "one of the largest jobs ever dropped into sivilian laps to accomplish.

Luther H. Dudley, vice-president of the Alexandria National Bank, stressed the value of the bands as personal investments, and recommended that G bonds which he said "provide an excellent income and can be bought up to $100,000 by any individual."

William T. Coe, general chairman of the Sixth War Loan opening Monday in Alexandria, declared the city will put over the drive with the cooperation of campaign committees and support of residents.

Turkey Supply Outlook Seen Dark in East, Bright in West

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—The Thanksgiving turkey carving knife will see action in the Far West, Southwest and Midwest but for the rest of the country it may be gobberless Thursday, a survey disclosed today.

The lopsided situation in favor of Western States is because those areas comprise America's largest turkey producing areas, it was explained. The citizens of those sections come first and what is left goes to the Southeast, East and New England.

Here is the turkey outlook as outlined by reports to the American Institute of Food Distribution, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. and War Food Administration:

Last July 17 the Government issued a "hold-aside" order to insure the armed services getting enough turkey. The restriction was lifted partially November 6, probably too late for suppliers to kill, dress, pack and ship the gobblers to points east of the Alleghenies.

Operations are handicapped by labor shortages, especially in packing plants. Heavily burdened transportation facilities prevent a quick movement of turkeys.

Growers are reluctant to dispose of birds for the Transkgiving market, preferring to hold them until just before Christmas when the gobblers will have more poundage.

Small towns should have more turkeys than cities because they are closer to producing farms. There will be more roadside stands this year with farmers selling directly to consumers.

Substitutes for turkey also are scarce. Chickens are described as not too plentiful, geese scarce and live ducks almost nonexistent.

The total turkey crop aggregates about 500,000,000 pounds this year, including those held for breeding purposes. This is about 7 to 10 per cent more than in 1943.

But the armed forces and lend-lease will take around 80,000,000 pounds—about double of last year.

Even in the Midwest turkeys would be worth their weight in gold if it were not for ceiling prices.

One farm just outside of Kansas City has 10,000 turkeys. At night the 60 acres of range land are covered with floodlights while a guard armed with a rifle keeps watch along with his three collie dogs.

Human Angle Emphasized in Reconversion

Management will have to solve many difficult problems of "human reconversion" if the wartime economy is to be shifted to peacetime operations without confusion, it was stated by Lieut. Col. Douglas F. Miner of the school division of Army Service Forces, at a dinner meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management last night at Barker Hall, YWCA.

The speaker named seven critical areas in which training must be planned and carried out: rehabilitation training for disabled veterans; relocation and readjustment of veterans to civilian life; transfer of warskills of industrial workers to peacetime product operations; refresher training for military and civilian personnel who return to former activities; training in new fields for workers having skills no longer needed; training in sales and promotion work; reindoctrination of people who serve the public.

Participating in a panel discussion on methods for solving these various problems were Forest Kirkpatrick, personnel director of the Radio Corp. of America; John McDiarmid, chief of the personnel utilization section of the Civil Service Commision; W. F. Patterson, head of the apprentice training program of the War Manpower Commision, and Leonard Gappa, director of the office of Labor Consultants, Smaller War Plants Corp. George B. Travis, executive assistant of the National Association of Food Chains, was chairman of the meeting.

New Crucible Head

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—J. H. Callan, former member of the executive committee and adviser to the president, has been promoted to president of the Crucible Steel Co. of America.

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old solely because low in iron; also prophylactic doses vitamin B_1, calcium. Low cost! Introductory size only 35c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, younger feeling, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Worry of

FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Died

CROFT, REV. SAMUEL M. On Thursday, November 14, 1944, Rev. SAMUEL M. CROFT of 4315 22nd st. ne., beloved husband of Josie Helen Croft and father of Lieut. Charles C. Croft, U. S. Army Service Unit, 3 E. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, November 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

EVERETT, Rev. WILLIAM BOWERS, 3d. On Tuesday, November 14, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, Rev. WILLIAM BOWERS EVERETT, 3d, of Dickerson, Md., and one of the former rectors of Saint George Episcopal Church, Arlington, Va. He is survived by his wife, Anne Everett (nee White), 3 sisters, Miss Henrietta L. Everett of Deland, Fla., and Virginia, Miss Leila D. Everett of Bristol, Va.; Mrs. Fontaine Davison, Arlington, Va., and one brother, Lloyd T. Everett of Deland, Fla.; one niece, Mrs. Lelise Merritt, Arlington, Va., and two great-nephews, Fontaine Lee Merritt and Lieut. Hobart W. Merritt of the Army Air Corps, now stationed at Langley Field, Virginia. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Friday, November 17, at 10 a. m., thence to the National Cathedral, Washington, D. C., where funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment Beallsville, Md.

FOWLER, EUGENE D. On Wednesday, November 15, 1944, EUGENE D. FOWLER, brother of Mrs. Lula Hummer and the late William C. Cornell and Mrs. Ella Curl. Services at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., on Friday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Methodist Cemetery, Tenleytown, D. C.

FULKS, CHARLES ALGERNON. On Wednesday, November 15, 1944, at his home, 5203 New Hampshire ave. nw., CHARLES ALGERNON FULKS, beloved husband of Evora Fulks. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey Friday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

GARNER, ANNIE CORA. On Tuesday, November 14, 1944, at Baltimore, Md., ANNIE CORA GARNER, beloved wife of the late Lafayette J. Garner and mother of Lafayette, Harry and Frederick Garner, Norma Crawford and Mary Douglass. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MANGAN, LAWRENCE J. On Tuesday, November 14, 1944, at Providence Hospital, after a long illness, LAWRENCE J. MANGAN, son of the late Laurence and Catherine Mangan and brother of Mary A. Mangan, Mrs. William P. Brown and Michael F. Mangan. Funeral from his late residence, 1637 L st. nw., on Friday, November 17, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PURKS, CORA L. On Wednesday, November 15, 1944, CORA L. PURKS, beloved wife of John H. Purks and mother of Roderick H., Gardner S., Charles H. Purks, Mrs. Gladys Carroll, Mrs. Jean L. McCombs and Mrs. Dorothy M. Collier. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, November 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROLLINS, CLAUDE E. On Wednesday, November 15, 1944, at his residence, 494 H st sw., CLAUDE E. ROLLINS, beloved husband of Alice E. Jackson Rollins and father of Claude E. Rollins, USN, and Walter B. Rollins. Funeral from the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 Sixth st. sw., on Saturday, November 18, at 9:30 a. m. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac and O sts. nw., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

SPEANBURG, CORA MIRANDIA. On Tuesday, November 14, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, CORA MIRANDIA SPEANBURG, beloved mother of Mrs. Julia M. Prather, Francis Speanburg and Mrs. Mary E. Arnell. Funeral from the William E. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se., on Friday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, KATIE M. On Wednesday, November 15, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, KATIE M. WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Clifton A. Williams and mother of Nicholas A., DeWitt C., Macon L., Lucille Williams and Mrs. Lola G. Wadsworth. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, November 17, at 6 p. m. Services and interment in Washington, D. C.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sale yesterday, 847,260 shares. Previous day, 818,310. Week ago, 851,100. Year ago, 620,380. Two years ago, 502,592. January 1 to date, 223,636,518. Year ago, 253,613,731. Two years ago, 102,281,191.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 16.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	145.53	146.18	145.17	145.67	+0.62
20 rails	41.43	41.82	41.34	41.58	+0.28
15 utils.	25.12	25.25	25.05	25.15	+0.02
65 stocks	62.51	62.80	62.39	62.60	+0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 57,100; rails, 61,610; utilities, 38,300; 65 stocks, 157,010.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ¾
A C F Brill	4	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Adams Exp	5	12	11⅞	12	.....
Air Reduction	13	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	32	6	6	6	.....
Allegheny Corp	7	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	16	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Allied Chem	11	28¾	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Kid	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Allied Stores	2	43½	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Strs pf	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	36½	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	2	3¾	3½	3½	.....
Amerada Pet	2	100⅜	100¼	100¼	+ ¼
Am Airlines	9	80½	79	79	— 1
Am Bank Note	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	43½	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	41	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Am Can	22	87½	87½	87¾	+ ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	5	38¼	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf	1	90½	90½	90½	.....
Am Ch & Cable	4	25½	25½	25½	.....
Am Colortype	1	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Distill	12	27¾	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Am & For Pow	92	2½	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am&F P $6 pf	9	92½	90	92	+ 1¾
Am&F P $7 pf	16	97	94	96½	+ 2¼
Am & F P 2 pf	33	18	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	36½	36½	36½	+ 1
Am Hide & Lea	19	5	4¾	5	.....
Am Home Prod	2	73½	73	73½	— ½
Am Ice	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Am Internat	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Locomot. Ill.	1	8	8	8	.....
Am Loco	25	22¾	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅝
Am Loco pf	2	103⅝	103	103⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	30	18½	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & M	1	19	19	19	.....
Am Metal	6	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	12	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	1	51½	51½	51½	.....
Am P & L $7 pf	15	44½	44½	44½	.....
Am Rad & St S	14	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	20	14⅜	14¼	14¼	.....
Am Seating	2	16¾	16½	16½	.....
Am Smelt & R	13	39¼	39	39¼	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	13	25⅞	25	25½	+ ⅛
Am Stores	15	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Am Stove	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	48	47⅞	48	+ ⅛
Am Tel Tel	17	164⅛	163⅝	164⅛	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco	12	65½	65	65½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	15	65½	65	65½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	9	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	118¾	118¾	118¾	— ¾
Am Wat Wks	32	8	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am Woolen	2	8½	8	8½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	13	94½	93½	94	+ 3½
Am Zinc L & S pf	2	44½	44½	44½	.....
Anaconda Con	21	27¼	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	11	11	11	.....
Armour & Co	13	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	98	97½	98	+ ½
Armstrong Cork	2	42¾	42¼	42½	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Assd Dry Gds	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	11	48	48	48	.....
A T & S F	25	67¾	66⅜	67⅛	— ⅜
A T & S F pf	8	101	100⅛	101	.....
Atl Coast Line	14	38⅜	38	38½	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	1	35⅛	35	35¼	.....
Atl Refining	5	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	11	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	28	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Avid Loco ctf	28	21¾	21¼	21½	— ⅛
B & O	67	8¾	7¾	8	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	14	15	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	6	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph	2	15½	15½	15½	.....
Barnsdall Oil	10	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	17	17	17	.....
Bayuk Cigars	3	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	.....
Beech Aircr	104	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Beldine-Hem	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Bell Aircr	11	14⅜	13½	13½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	6	45½	45	45	— ⅜
Benef Ind La	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	3	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Best Foods	4	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	24	61½	61⅜	61¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	8	47½	47	47½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	2	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	9	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	69	18⅜	17½	17½	— ⅝
Bohn Al & Brass	2	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	3	45	45	45	.....
Borden Co	3	34½	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	8	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	1	11	11	11	.....
Briss Mfg	18	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	20	20	20	.....
Brown Shoe	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balk	34	23⅛	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	7	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	11	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Bullard Co	4	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	13	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	.....
Burr Add Mach	10	14⅛	13⅞	14	.....
Bush Terminal	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Butler Bros	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Butler Bros pf	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Buttle Cop&Zinc	4	3½	3½	3½	.....
Byers (A M) Co	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Calif Packing	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	2	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec	13	6½	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Campbell Wy	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	8	28⅞	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	14	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	48	48	48	.....
Carrier Corp	6	17¾	17⅜	17¾	.....
Carrier Corp pf	1	57	57	57	.....
Case (J I) Co	4	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	10	34½	33⅝	34½	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	4	38½	37¾	38½	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	22	28	27½	27½	— ⅜
Cent RR NJ	2	10½	10½	10¾	+ ¼
Cent Vio Sug	2	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Certain-td Pr	18	1½	1½	1½	.....
Chain Belt	1	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	30	47⅞	46¾	47¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	1	14	14	14	.....
Chi Grt West	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Chi Grt W pf	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Chi & N W	699	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	30	50½	49⅞	50	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Childs Co	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	24	87¾	86¾	87¼	— ½
City Ice&Fuel	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
City Invest pf	1	95½	95½	95½	.....
City Stores	6	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	17	34	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	9	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	136¼	136¼	136¼	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	8	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅜
Collins & Aik	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	4	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	6	34½	33¾	33¾	— ⅜
Colum Br cast B	5	34½	33¾	33¾	— ⅜
Colum G & El	55	4¼	4	4	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	3	93	92½	92½	.....
Colum Pict	3	20½	19½	20½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	3	39	39	39	.....
Coml Invest Tr	9	43	43	43	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	21	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	13	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Com & South	58	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Com & South pf	8	89½	89½	89½	.....
Conde Nast	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	6	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	8	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	32	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	41	6¾	6	6	.....
Cons F Ind pf	32	30¼	29½	29½	— ⅝
Cons Laundries	7	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	9	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	7	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	60	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Consol's Coal	19	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Consol Coal pf	2	51	51	51	.....
Container Corp	10	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
Cont Bak	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Cont Can	6	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	9	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅜
Cont Ins	2	49	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	81	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	6	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Corn Products	10	60¾	60	60¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Crane Co	27	26	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	7	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	12	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	7	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	2	20¼	20	20	.....
Crucible Steel	35	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	5	81½	81½	81½	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	19	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Curtis Pub	43	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	54	54	54	— 1
Curtis-Wright	81	6¾	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	8	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	4	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Davison Chem	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	1	40½	40	40	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	10	31½	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	17	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	21	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	32	32	32	.....
Diam Match pf	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Se pf	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	3	103½	103	103½	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	12	47	46½	47	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	1	66¼	66	66	.....
Dow Chem	11	124¾	124¾	124¾	+ ⅛
Dresser Ind	13	42⅜	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
duPont de N	155	154½	153½	153½	— ⅝
duPont pf	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Eastern Air L	13	17¾	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
East Gas & Fl	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Eastman Kodak	1	167½	167½	167½	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	21	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	5	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Elec &Rad	17	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
El Pow & Lt	28	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
El P & L $6 pf	3	84½	83½	83½	— ⅜
El P & L $7 pf	1	91½	91½	91½	— ⅜
El Storage Bat	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gs	3	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Emerson El Mf	12	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	33	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	11	11	11	.....
Erie RR	31	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR pf	32	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Eureka V Clean	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Evans Prod	12	16⅝	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	43	43	43	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	40	39¼	39¼	— ¾
Fajardo Sugar	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Farns T & Rad	26	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Fed Mas&Sm	11	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	5	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	23½	23⅛	23⅛	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	2	53	53	53	.....
Firestone T&R	12	52¾	51¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf	4	107	107	107	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Flintkote	8	22½	22	22¼	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	39	39	39	.....
Follansbee Stl	5	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	37	25⅞	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	8	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	31	39¼	38¾	39¼	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	4	15½	15½	16½	— ¾
Gar Wood Ind	14	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Gaylord Cont	2	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv	3	14¾	14¼	14¼	.....
Gen Am Tran	6	50¼	49¾